





# Summer Sale

## FURNISHINGS

**SPECIAL REDUCTIONS ON—**  
INDIAN RUGS  
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE  
INNER SPRING MATTRESSES

(These latter are slightly shop-soiled and are being sold at clearance rates).

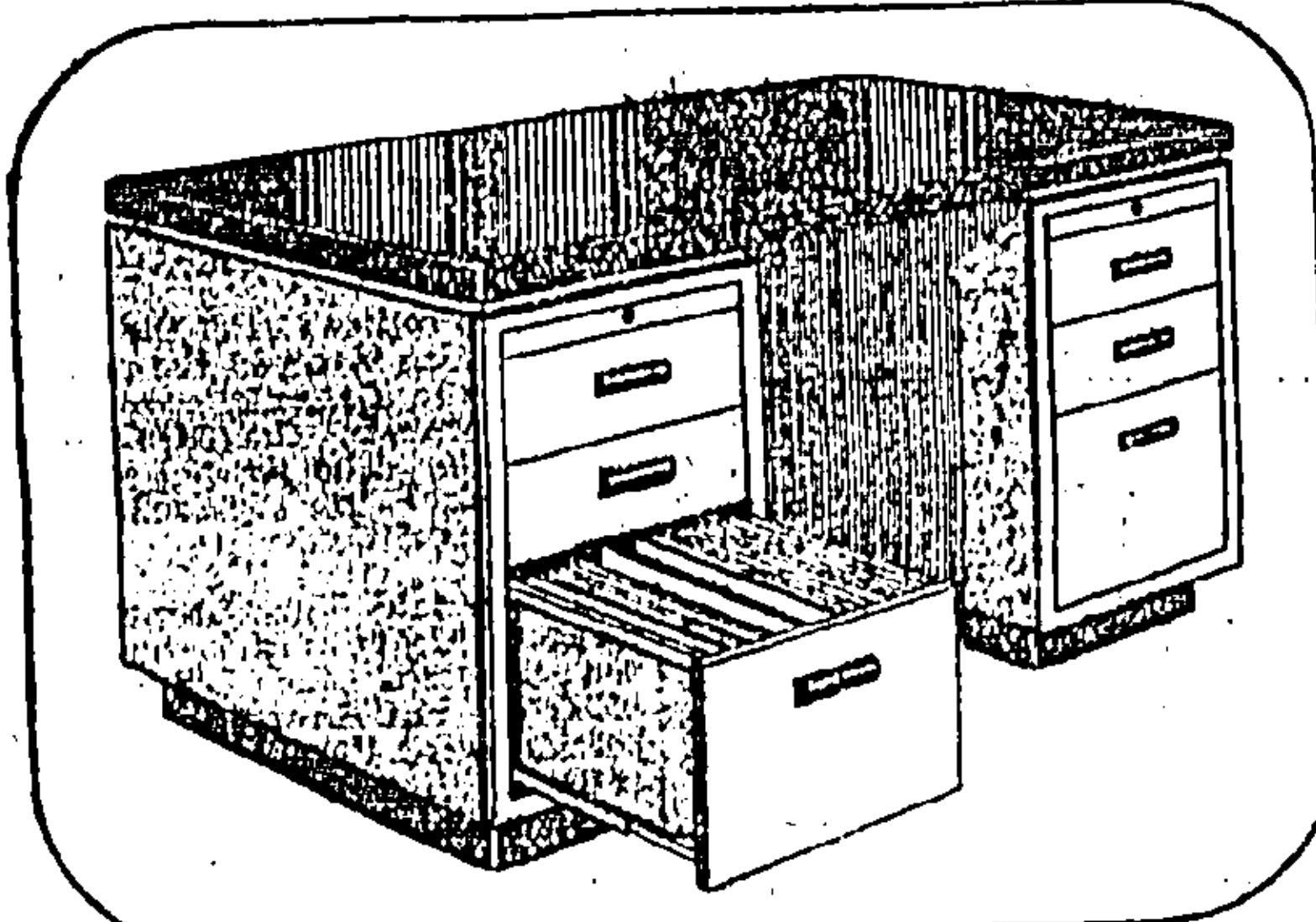
**30% DISCOUNT**

ON REMNANTS OF  
SILKS—CRETONNES—TAPESTRY

1850  
**Lane Crawford's**  
1950

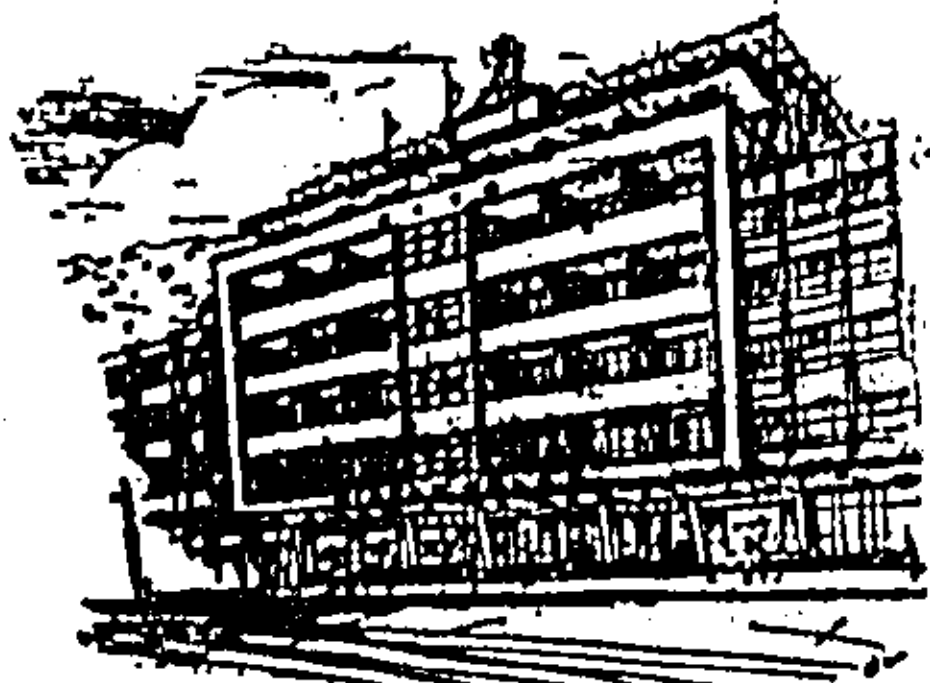
**RONEO**

THE PERFECT DESK



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VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED FOR YOUR COMFORT

## OPENING TOMORROW THE WINNER HOUSE



- THE MOST UP-TO-DATE STYLE HOTEL WITH MODERN AUTOMATIC ELEVATOR.
  - SITUATED IN THE NEW DISTRICT AT NORTH POINT, KING'S ROAD, HONGKONG.
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- BEST COMFORT AT LOWEST PRICES!**

ADVANCE BOOKING NOW ACCEPTED AT THE

RECEPTION OFFICE

310 KING'S ROAD, NORTH POINT

FOR RESERVATION—TELEPHONE 23507.

You Can Reach There By Tramcar or Bus.

## FOO HANG JEWELLERY

WHOLESALE OF  
**DIAMONDS**

## PROPOSED NEW HQ FOR HKDF AT HAPPY VALLEY

### Troops reclaim waste land

Troops of the First Field Army Group of the People's Liberation Army have reclaimed some 1,500,000 mow of waste land in North West China, said a "New China News Agency" report published in yesterday's vernacular newspapers.

The report added that in addition they have dredged 20 channels and reservoirs which are capable of irrigating 1,200,000 mow of farm land.

Soldiers, said the report from Sian, are also helping in the construction of the Pao-chi-Tien-shui and Tien-shui-Lanchow sections of the Lung-Hai railway.

Garillan troops at Tainai are working on highway projects between Sining and Yuhai and Sining and Changyi.

Garillan units in Kanay will build a highway at Lin-hui and at Lanchow, capital town of Kanay, they are assisting the municipality in reconstruction projects including the construction of 1,100 houses and a power-house.

### Chinese chamber meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hong Kong Chinese General Chamber of Commerce was held in the Chamber Board Room yesterday when more than 50 leading merchants and members attended.

In a review of the past year's activity Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung said that the Chamber of Commerce has had more members than ever before.

Mr. Ko also said that the present situation in China and abroad had affected the trade of the Colony but he hoped this would change in the very near future.

He also spoke of the Chamber of Commerce proposal of erecting a new building and he disclosed that through the generosity of its members a large sum of money had been contributed and plans had been drawn for the new building.

Mr. Tso Hok-yu, the secretary, also spoke of the new building and told the meeting that more than HK\$48,800 had been donated by the members.

After the reports had been made by Mr. Ko and Mr. Tso 20 members of the Chamber of Commerce were elected to prepare and elect the committee of the Chamber of Commerce for the following term, which begins at the end of August.

### CHINESE HAS BAIL ESTREATED

Chan Yiu, aged 21, failed to appear in court to answer a charge of importing gold without a licence and had his bail of \$500 estreated by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The 780 taels of gold valued at \$156,240 was ordered to be confiscated.

Cheung Shek, aged 38, was fined \$3,000 or four months by Mr. Hin-shing Lo when he pleaded guilty of importing six gold bars valued at \$8,000 without a licence. The gold was ordered to be confiscated.

Accused was arrested at the Tak Kee wharf with the gold concealed on his person.

### LECTURE GIVEN ON FLYING

Professor Eiler Alkjaer of the Copenhagen Graduate School of Business Administration, gave an interesting lecture on "How to make people fly."

The lecture, illustrated by two films, was given in the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong, to a number of the Shai Chi and other officials.

### GRAMOPHONE RECITAL

A gramophone recital at the Diocesan Boys' School, will be held on Thursday at 8.15 p.m.

The programme will include Organ Concerto No. 4 in E (Händel); Two Aras (Handel); Piano Concerto in C Minor (K. 414) (Mozart); Suite for Strings (Debussy); and Symphony No. 87 in C Major (Haydn).

Dr. K. C. Wu, president of the Diocesan Boys' School, will be the guest of honor.

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The proposed headquarters of the Hong Kong Defence Force will be built on the former Civil Service Cricket Club ground at Happy Valley. This was disclosed in the quarterly report of the Public Works Department released yesterday.

Plans, estimate and report on two alternative schemes—permanent or temporary—have been sent to Government. The scheme incorporates the rehabilitation of the existing clubhouse on the ground.

### Warning to airlines given here

The Department of Civil Aviation yesterday warned all aircraft approaching Hong Kong to avoid flying over islands held by the Chinese Communists.

The notice addressed to all airlines, the Far Eastern Flying Training School, Royal Air Force, and the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, said: "All aircraft, on the approaches to Hong Kong are warned not to fly over islands outside the Colony."

The latest circular followed a reported incident a few days ago when an Air France plane was said to have been fired upon by Communist soldiers on an island near Hong Kong.

On July 8 RAF authorities here issued a circular to all pilots, warning them to avoid flying over the territory of China. The circular, quoting Press reports, pointed out that forces of the Central People's Government in China have been instructed to fire on any foreign aircraft flying over the Chinese territory.

### Exhibition of life in UK town

The English market town plans an important part in the life of the people of the great agricultural districts.

Often dating back to medieval times, they are the centres to which people from outlying villages and farms flock to sell and buy their produce, and once a week the market place becomes a busy congregation of the farming and agricultural community of the surrounding countryside.

The market town of today is generally a rail and bus depot and the pivot of entertainment and recreation for the neighbouring community.

An interesting display of photographs on show in the British Council Reading Room gives a vivid picture of the life of a typical English market town.

Richmond is one of many medieval towns which grew up round a castle, which in former times served to protect the townsfolk and trade alike. Today it is still a great agricultural centre.

The exhibition will remain open for a fortnight.

### POLISH ARMY TAUGHT TO HATE AMERICANS

Warsaw, July 31. Polish soldiers must be taught to have a "limitless hatred" for "rascals" American imperialism, according to the Chief of the Polish Army's Political Training Bureau.

Brigadier-General Marian Nasz-Kowski, appointed head of the Bureau following his recall from his post as Ambassador to the Soviet Union, made the remark during a speech to a newly-organized group of "political" officers.

"As political officers," he told them, "you should inculcate in your soldiers limitless love and devotion to our people's Fatherland, a limitless hatred of all forces striving to thwart our achievements, and of the rapacious American imperialists and their accomplices."

Asserting that the recent Polish Movement "proves that war can be avoided," Nasz-Kowski added that this did not mean the danger of war had ceased to exist.

"Morbund imperialism," he said, "with its insatiable thirst for power, is the greatest danger to the world. Therefore we must unceasingly strengthen the economic and defensive potential of People's Poland, the powerful link in the chain of peace and the Soviet Union and the Great Britain."

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### New magazine appears here

"The Orient," a new monthly magazine, which made its first appearance in Hong Kong yesterday, is an enterprising attempt to convey to Western readers something of the great Oriental world beyond the legendary mysticism usually associated with it.

A wealth of interesting material has been assembled within its 38 pages, and authoritative articles deal respectively with Press, Chinese, Japanese, and American civilization, the game of Go, the Japanese-Philippines trade agreement, a review of Hong Kong's border, and so on.

A notable feature of "The Orient" is its impartiality and its unbiassed approach to questions of Chinese politics. An article on the disintegration of the Whampoa clique sheds new light on one reason for the Kuomintang's decline, and another article suggests that Peking has given Moscow a key to the back door of China.

Charles Young reviews Foxhounds without bias, and Mr. A. C. Scott brilliantly recaptures some of the faded glories of the Chinese theatre.

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## Personalia

Miss K. E. Mack, Mrs. Wou Li Hau-tschung, Messrs. Carl Nelson, Wou Li and C. G. Fano left Hong Kong for Hanoi yesterday by Air France.

Arrivals from Indo-China by Air France during the week-end included Messrs. H. Powers, W. MacLellan, Ngo Ky and Mrs. T. Dandridge.

Mrs. Hahsen, Miss K.N. Etremova and Mr. G. Haunes left Hong Kong for Yokohama yesterday by the mv. Clylops.

Mr. Tu Sam was among those who left for Manila yesterday by the ss. Automedon.

Mr. A. H. Gordon left the Colony yesterday for Singapore by the ss. Automedon.

Mr. A. Grant left Hong Kong by the ss. Hanyang yesterday for Swatow. He is on his way to inspect the grounded ss. Anhu.

Twelve school children returned here by BOAC plane yesterday from United Kingdom to join their parents. Among the arrivals are Peter Rogers, aged 17; John Penn, aged 14; Heather Black, aged 12; Wendy Black, aged 11; Graham Black, aged 10; Ann Skinner, aged 18; Richard Skinner, aged 18; Hilary Williams, aged 14; and John Andrews, aged 12.

Mr. Chang Tai-chen, famous Chinese artist, left here yesterday by plane for Bangkok on his way to India. Mr. Chang has been invited by the government-sponsored Indian National Arts Association to draw famous Buddhas. He plans to stay in India and Ceylon for six months.

### Airlines to start in China today

Civil aviation lines will be inaugurated in Communist China today. Personnel of the China National Aviation Corporation and the Central Air Transport Corporation here will hold a dance tonight to celebrate the inauguration.

According to an announcement made earlier by the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Central People's Government in China, two trunk lines will be operated first— from Tientsin via Hankow to Canton, and from Tientsin via Hankow to Chungking. Four branch lines, from Chungking to Kiating, Chengtu, Kowang and Hankow, will be operated later.

For the Tientsin-Canton line has been fixed at JPM\$3,880,000, or the equivalent of HK\$850,000, for each adult passenger, and that for the Tientsin-Chungking line at JPM\$4,500,000, or the equivalent of HK\$1,000,000.

Apparently the security reasons, time of the flight will not be announced in advance. Before booking passage with the airline, passengers are required to hand in an application accompanied with a certificate issued by the government organization of the firm in which the applicant is working.

Some 200 passengers originally booked to leave Hong Kong for Swatow by the ss. Tainan (Butterfield and Swire) yesterday had their money refunded.

The British coaster left port last evening with only a few hundred tons of general cargo for the Communist port.

No official explanation was available from the company. It was confirmed, however, that the passengers and their money back because the Tainan would not carry passengers on this particular trip.

Reliable reports from certain Chinese shipping circles stated that the Swatow authorities had refused permission to allow the Tainan to bring in passengers.

### NO PASSENGERS ON ss. TSINAN

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### FORTHCOMING WEDDING

Driver John Arthur, of 983 Company, RASC, Whitefield, Bucks, Kowloon, and Miss Mario Perpetua, of 9 Austin Avenue, have announced their forthcoming wedding.

### DENIAL OF HOTEL RUMOUR

A report that the Hong Kong Hotel building will be pulled down next year was emphatically denied yesterday by the company.

The report, which appeared in the "Kung Shing" (Sun) on Sunday, had stated that a 12-story hotel building would replace the present structure.

## Blacksmith charged with murder

A Chinese blacksmith was charged at Kowloon yesterday with murder. Kong Yiu alias Kong Sung, aged 29, stood before Mr. James Wicks on committal proceedings.

He was alleged to have murdered his partner, one Chau Pui-long, aged 30, on the morning of July 9, at an un-numbered hut at Ma Tau Kok Road, Kowloon City.

Detective Sub-Inspector A. Nicol, in outlining the case, alleged that defendant and Chau were partners of a blacksmith's works. Before the murder took place, DSI Nicol went on, defendant and the deceased had a dispute over some money matters.

As a result, defendant left the blacksmith's. He returned on the morning of July 9 while the deceased was asleep.

DSI Nicol further alleged that defendant then picked up a blacksmith's iron hammer and hit the sleeping man twice on the head.

Dr. Pan Teng-chung, police surgeon, told the court that both defendant's and the dead man's clothes were examined by him after the murder. In his evidence, Dr. Pan said that very few of defendant's clothes were stained with human bloodstains.

The grouping of the bloodstains could not be determined.

Large amount of bloodstains were found on the dead man's clothes. These bloodstains were of the "O" type, the same type Dr. Pan later found on the dead man's body.

The iron hammer which according to Dr. Pan, weighed about 14 pounds, was also examined by the police surgeon for blood stains.

Dr. Pan told the court that blood stains were discovered on the hammer's striking end. However, he continued, the type of blood found on the hammer was also unable to be determined.

The case was adjourned to this morning.

### Alleged robber to stand trial

The story of how a young Chinese married woman, after being attacked by two robbers, put up a struggle and helped in the arrest of one of them, was related by Detective Sub-Inspector R. Laurel at Central yesterday.

The magistrate, Mr. Hui-shing Lo, committed Chow Man, aged 21, to stand trial at the next sessions on a charge of committing a robbery.

The accused was alleged to have on July 10 at the staircase of No. 5, Fungwile Road, Wanchoi, robbed Chan Yau-tu, of a leather purse containing \$19.70.

DSI Laurel told the court that at 11.15 a.m. on July 10, complainant, Chan Yau-tu, was returning to her house at No. 5, Fungwile Road, second floor, after she had been to the market.

She was going up the stairs and just before she reached the first floor landing, two Chinese men attacked her. One of them held her by the neck and the other tried to take the purse from her.

In the course of the struggle, the two robbers and the woman fell. Accused then stood by her legs. The woman grabbed hold of accused's at the same time crying for help.

The other man then ran down the stairs while accused was held by the woman. The woman's brother, who was on the second floor, heard his sister's cry for help and went to her assistance and arrested accused. When arrested the accused had the purse with him.

### FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

The food and fuel index for the week ended July 29, based by the Labour Office, were:

|                                                               |        |
|---------------------------------------------------------------|--------|
| Wheat and Flour, 7.5 cwt.                                     | 12.700 |
| Wheat, 1.5 cwt.                                               | 11.125 |
| Wheat, 0.5 cwt.                                               | 11.125 |
| Oil, 0.5 cwt.                                                 | 1.250  |
| Oil, 0.25 cwt.                                                | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.5 cwt.                                                | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.25 cwt.                                               | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.125 cwt.                                              | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0625 cwt.                                             | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.03125 cwt.                                            | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.015625 cwt.                                           | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0078125 cwt.                                          | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.00390625 cwt.                                         | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.001953125 cwt.                                        | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0009765625 cwt.                                       | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.00048828125 cwt.                                      | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.000244140625 cwt.                                     | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0001220703125 cwt.                                    | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.00006103515625 cwt.                                   | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.000030517578125 cwt.                                  | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0000152587890625 cwt.                                 | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.00000762939453125 cwt.                                | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.000003814697265625 cwt.                               | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0000019073486328125 cwt.                              | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.00000095367431640625 cwt.                             | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.000000476837158203125 cwt.                            | 1.250  |
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| Coal, 0.00000000000000710542735760100185871124417578125 cwt.  | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.000000000000003552713678800500929355622087890625 cwt. | 1.250  |
| Coal, 0.0000000000000017763568                                |        |



# MARCUS DA SILVA TAKES THE WITNESS BOX

## Testifies on interviews with Cowie

Marcus A. da Silva told the Court and jury yesterday how, in the course of his first interview with William Henry Cowie on the question of giving evidence, he got the impression from Mr. Cowie's conversation that he was merely "shilly-shallying for a lucrative fee". Mr. Silva, local solicitor charged with conspiracy to procure false evidence, put forward the case that he was led to believe that Mr. Cowie, driving school instructor, had in fact taught Cheung Dik-chan, Chinese film actress, how to drive.

The small, air-conditioned Chief Justice's courtroom was yesterday packed with spectators, so much so that a police constable had to be posted outside the door to limit the number of entrants.

Jointly standing trial with Shiao-kwen Tam, film director, Mr. Silva is defended by Mr. J. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr. Leo d'Almeida, KC, and Mr. D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Sir Mackenzie L. Second accused is represented by Mr. John McNeill, KC, and Mr. E. Y. Gillingham on the instructions of Mr. C. Y. Kwan. The prosecutor is Mr. A. Houston, Crown Counsel. He is assisted by Mr. L. R. Andrews, Solicitor-General.

The case is being tried before Mr. E. H. Williams, Acting Chief Justice, and a jury of five men and two women.

Upon entering the witness box, Mr. Silva testified that he is 43 years old and has been in practice here for the last 20 years—except during the Japanese occupation. For the last 17 years he has been on his own as a one-man firm.

By the time the Pacific War broke out, he had built up a sizeable business. When the Japanese occupied the Colony, he stayed on until October 1943, when he went to Free China.

He returned to Hong Kong on September 9, 1945, from Kiangning, and joined the British Military Administration as prosecutor on behalf of the Crown at the trial of traitors and collaborators.

A few months later, Mr. Silva started practice again. At the time of his arrest, he had a very extensive practice, with 20 or so persons on his staff. Being the only solicitor in his firm, he had always found himself under pressure of work at all times.

**Lunch at office**

First accused went on to say that he had to attend Courts in the morning every day. During the lunch interval, he was present at his office attending to business. Almost always he had lunch there.

After working again in the afternoon and interviewing more clients, he would take his dinner, and then attend to his work again, often working until 10 p.m. Occasionally, after talking in a late show, he would return to his business and finish it about two or three o'clock in the morning.

This has gone on throughout his practice here, first accused continued. However, he made it a point not to work on Saturday afternoons and evenings. On Sunday, he returned to his office about 11 a.m. or noon working up to 3 or 3.30 p.m. At night he would "turn" his office again.

Mr. Silva stated that J. D. Chen was a very wealthy person whom he knew after his return from China after the war, and for whom he had done some conveyancing matters before.

On May 7, Sunday, first accused went on, he received a phone call from Mr. Chen to make an appointment. Mr. Chen was given the period, between 12.30 mid-night to one o'clock. He arrived at Mr. Silva's office at the allotted time with two others, who were introduced as Mr. L. Choy and Mr. T. Y. Lee.

Mr. Chen told him Mr. Choy wanted to see him about an engagement on the case of Miss Cheung Dik-chan. Mr. Silva asserted he was further told that Mr. Choy was working on behalf of the girl. Mr. Choy did most of the talking, while he took down notes.

What Mr. Choy said was that the case in question concerned an accident. One Mr. Tam was driving a Buick with Miss Cheung Dik-chan, along Prince Edward Road towards Kai Tak. Near Kai Tak they changed places, and Miss Cheung took over the wheel. They went back on the journey along Prince Edward Road.

**Pedestrian hit**

Mr. Silva went on to say that Mr. Choy told him that as the two were going around the traffic circle at the scene of the accident with a Buick in front, a bicycle was seen on the left hand side. The cyclist suddenly swung out and Miss Cheung tried to avoid him and failed to do so, with the Buick careening across the road. It hit a pedestrian and then crashed on to the opposite side onto the wall of the "Theresa's Church".

Mr. Choy, according to this accused, also said the girl in question had a former's driving licence which had expired in April 1949, but that Tam was a fully qualified licensed driver.

of the girl and had obtained this information from Sub-Inspector Chen of the Kowloon Traffic Department.

"I then asked him whether that part of the road where the accident occurred was a part of the road, he replied he did not know. I looked up my copy of the traffic regulations to try and find this, but it was not up to date, and I could not find it."

**A bad case?**

Continuing, accused said he then made notes on this subject. At this stage, Mr. Choy looked at him quizzically and said: "Looks like a bad case, doesn't it?"

The latter added however that the girl was fully trained to drive, but had not gone for a police test through sheer laziness.

He mentioned that a year before, he had received instructions from some Chinese and a European called Cowie. I asked him whether it was the same Cowie who had been in the police before, he replied in the affirmative and said Cowie was now a professional driving instructor in Kowloon.

"Until then I did not know that Cowie was a driving instructor in Kowloon," accused declared at this stage.

Mr. Silva went on to say that Mr. Choy told him the Chinese teachers in question were of the opinion that Cowie was a driving instructor, for the defence because they did not want to incur the displeasure of the Traffic Department, but that Cowie would be willing to give evidence and had asked him to get Cheung Dik-chan's solicitor to contact him (Cowie) on the amount he was to be paid.

Mr. Choy further told him that the girl was due to appear in the traffic office on the 9th or 10th, but that Cowie was still too ill, he asked him to try and adjourn that appointment for a couple of days.

"I asked him who was in charge of the Kowloon Traffic Department, and he told me: 'Harris'. So I bracketed the name Harris in the corner and underlined it as a reminder.

During lunchtime, accused went on to say that Mr. Harris was the Magistrate's general office and arranged with him for the postponement of Miss Cheung's appointment at Harris' office for a couple of days.

**Phone to Cowie**

"I then phoned up Cowie from the same general office. I told him I wanted to see him concerning a traffic accident case, in which I understood he could give evidence. He asked me to come to his office and I replied immediately: 'Do you mean the accident which occurred at Prince Edward Road near Theresa's Church?'"

"I replied in the affirmative, and asked him when he could come over and see me in my office. He said it was difficult for him to do so, because he was busy most days from early morning until about 6.30 p.m. He suggested that I should call him in Kowloon for the next time I had a case in Kowloon. I told him I was already in Kowloon that day, and asked him if I could have lunch with him then. He said he could not that day. I pointed out I would again be in Kowloon the next day, and an arrangement was made for a lunch on the 11th, at the Peninsula Hotel at 12 o'clock.

At this point, Mr. Silva denied Cowie's version of the making of the appointment in that he had told Cowie he wanted to see him "on a professional matter."

As to seeing the girl at the hospital, accused said he went with Mr. Choy to see her on the evening of May 8. She was in a private room, and there were quite a lot of persons present at the time. She was looking very ill. Her nose appeared broken, her face was swollen, and one of both of her ankles were badly damaged.

Through one of those present who spoke Mandarin, Mr. Silva said he questioned Miss Cheung with a view to reconstructing the accident in which she was involved. When she did not seem to answer his questions coherently, he asked Choy to draw a rough diagram of the scene of the accident. After further questioning, with the aid of the diagram, however, the girl said she could not remember, and started to get hysterical, saying she "was too sick to reply to queries."

Seeing her really distressed condition, Mr. Silva said he then left her hospital.

The next day at lunchtime, accused went on, he was engaged all day at the Kowloon Court on the same case as that of the day previous. At lunchtime, he met Cowie at an appointment at the Peninsula Hotel. The latter was having beer at the lounge when Mr. Silva entered, and he was asked to come in for a drink.

Mr. Silva said he was then asked by Cowie to come to his office at 11 a.m. the next day to see him about the case. He mentioned also that he had been asked to see Miss Cheung at the hospital, but that he had not done so.

"He told me about the car being banged up against the wall of St. Theresa's Church, and about seeing a man and a bicycle on the left hand side of the road near the school island. He then took up a piece of paper, on which he drew quite an accurate diagram of the accident."

**No direct reply**

"I then said I understood that about a year before he had taught the girl to drive, and he was in a position to give evidence as to her competency. He did not reply directly, but said all his pupils, after going through his school, were 100 per cent proficient, and that he gave them the most thorough of instructions and tests."

"He stated that until the new traffic officer had come over to Kowloon, he had had a record of 95 per cent of his pupils passing at their first police test. I asked him whether he could remember when and for how long he had taught the girl. I mentioned she was a Chinese movie actress by the name of Cheung Dik-chan."

"He then said a Chinese gentleman had seen him about the same matter some time before through the introduction of a friend of his, but his difficulty was that he had a considerable number of pupils during the past year, and some of these pupils were not included in his diary and some were not included in his books. He indicated he would have to check up from his diary."

But he was afraid that, since Chinese movie actresses used to have names for one thing and another name for something else, the same name might not be the one in his books. It then struck him that the diagram he had drawn indicated that he must have stopped at the scene of the accident. So I asked him as to having seen her there, that he might be able to identify her as one of his former pupils."

"His answer was that he saw everybody being attended to, so he did not stop, but had carried on."

"I suggested to him that the best thing was for him to come over to Hong Kong and identify the girl. He pointed out that, as he had already told me, it was very difficult for him, being engaged from morning until late at night, to come over to Hong Kong."

"I then suggested that the best thing he could do was to check up from his books and diaries and let me know whether he would be willing to go to Court and give evidence."

Continuing, accused said Mr. Cowie then embarked on a long story, in the course of which he made reference to "that—Mr. Lonsdale". Mr. Cowie also mentioned that he knew Mr. Lonsdale "had no love" for Mr. Silva, but that in his opinion, Mr. Lonsdale hated him (Cowie).

**Cowie's business**

Mr. Cowie, according to Mr. Silva, then went on to explain at length the manner in which he conducted his business, in the course of which he said his usual fee for a driving course was about \$300.

He mentioned that from the beginning of the year, when Lonsdale returned from long holidays, he went over to the Kowloon Traffic Office. It was his belief that Lonsdale had handled this. From that time, everything went wrong. Where before he had a record of passes, most of his pupils were now failed.

"He then described to me a specific instance where the new traffic officer had the check for a particular pupil of his car, a good driver, he was willing to fail him because, in giving one of the signals, the pupil, instead of stretching out his hand, curved it in rather lax fashion."

"He complained it was clear to him that he had no further chance with this business in Hong Kong, and it was his intention to sell his car and his flat and try to settle anew in Australia."

Mr. Silva at this point told the Court that he understood Mr. Cowie's reference to "Lonsdale" to mean Crown Counsel, Mr. A. Lonsdale. The latter was Cowie's counsel in various actions undertaken by Mr. Cowie early last year against the government for wrongful dismissal.

Accused went on to say that Mr. Cowie then asked him for advice as to how he could transfer for a flat without getting into trouble. When both of them went down toiffin, Mr. Silva said he asked Mr. Cowie why he was unwilling to go to Court. Mr. Cowie implied that he knew a man called Stevin was in charge of Miss Cheung's case.

Mr. Cowie, it is further alleged, asked first accused to "bring him what would happen to him after his difficulties with the traffic office, he should turn up as a witness for the defence in the trial against the government."

Mr. Cowie then said he would let Mr. Silva know whether he would be willing to go before the Court. He said he would be willing to go before the Court, but he would have to be paid. Mr. Silva said he mentioned also that he had been asked to see Miss Cheung at the hospital, but that he had not done so.

Cowie was a wealthy man known to Harris—both Harris and the man in the car being connected with football, and further that the man had sponsored many football teams before.

**"Shilly-shallying"**

Mr. Silva told the Court at this point that he got the impression from Mr. Cowie's story that he was "merely shilly-shallying for a lucrative fee". Accused remarked that he knew it was alright to pay witnesses for truthful evidence, and mentioned a certain English case. He said he knew Mr. Cowie would have to be paid a fee in this connection.

Accused denied that the fee intended to be paid was for false evidence by Mr. Cowie. The fee offered was a ridiculously low fee to be offered for perjury. It followed from this, he added, that if Mr. Cowie wanted it, he could have gone to Court and testified that he taught the girl to drive, but that he did not find her proficient. "It is like bringing a horse to water and trying to make him drink."

Mr. Silva said he also got the impression that, because of Mr. Cowie's financial troubles and because he was afraid to get "in Dutch" with the Traffic Department, he wanted to be compensated before he went to Court. He asked Mr. Cowie if that was the true position, adding that he would prefer frankness in these matters.

Mr. Cowie replied that he could not be "blamed" in the circumstances, but that otherwise, he (Mr. Silva) could call one of the Chinese teachers who had taught Miss Cheung how to drive and ask him to testify. Mr. Cowie stated in this connection that the Chinese teacher, however, would have to deal with the thorough instructions he had given her, with the technique of emergency stopping included, as well as an opinion of the girl's competency.

Accused said he told Mr. Cowie that since his clerk had referred to him to Mr. Cowie, he took it that they preferred him to the Chinese teacher. He then asked Mr. Cowie whether it would be alright for him to go to Court and testify for a fee of \$500 to \$1,000. Mr. Cowie answered that he would let him know in a few days' time.

Mr. Silva asserted that he did not know anything about the "British School of Motorizing". He did not hear any mention, up to the time of his arrest, of such a school, and that it was run by Mr. Cowie all the time.

"I never asked Mr. Cowie what his feelings were against the police. I did not ask him to treat the subject matter of the conversation as confidential."

In answer to Mr. d'Almeida who asked why a tentative offer of \$500 was made to Mr. Cowie to serve as a witness, and that this sum was rather high, Mr. Silva replied that Mr. Cowie in addition to giving evidence as a witness would also be required as a consultant. He would have to be two or three days in the police court and several days at the Sessions. Apart from that, they would also have to be consultations between Mr. Cowie and counsel.

"I myself on occasions have paid as much as \$300 for an expert on hand-writing for half an hour to one hour in court," said witness.

"You thought therefore the fee offered would be a reasonable one?"—Yes.

"You mentioned just now consultations with counsel. Did you have instructions also from Choy?"—Yes, and I eventually retained counsel, yourself and Mr. McNeill.

**Slight acquaintance**

"Cowie has mentioned that you had very slight acquaintance with him."—Yes, just a nodding acquaintance.

Mr. Silva mentioned also that one occasion he was in a position to see Mr. Cowie at his home. It was not his house, it was Mr. Russell's of Roy Farrell.

"You have a clerk in your office named Yu Tat-king. It was on the day following the 10th, or 11th that you gave him instructions in connection with this case?"—Yes, to take any possible witnesses that Choy might bring along. Choy said he might be able to get some eye-witnesses.

"On May 10, about 11 a.m., you received a telephone call from Mr. J. D. Chen?"—Yes, he said he had brought a case to me and did not want any commission, but he thought I should get \$1,000 to buy his girl friend a present. I agreed.

"Later the same day you met Choy again?"—I did, in my office. I told him that Cowie wanted a fee and that I had offered tentatively \$300 to \$1,000. I suggested that he should go to the Court and see if he could get a better fee instead of calling. Cowie was called by one of the Chinese tutors, Choy said he had seen Mr. Cowie was a very good driving instructor and he would be willing to go before the Court. He said he would be willing to go before the Court, but he would have to be paid. Mr. Silva said he mentioned also that he had been asked to see Miss Cheung at the hospital, but that he had not done so.

Mr. Silva said he mentioned also that he had been asked to see Miss Cheung at the hospital, but that he had not done so.

## Reminders

**Today**

Urban Council meeting, GPO Bldg., 4.15 p.m.  
HK Rotary Club lunch, Roof Garden HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
European YMCA, bridge drive, 8 p.m.  
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, Table Tennis Tournament, 8 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, whist drive (cash prizes) 8 p.m.

**Coming events**

**TOMORROW**  
Toe H meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 9.30 p.m.  
Women's Section, European YMCA, whist meeting, 10 a.m.  
NAAFI Club, Services Spotlight, 7 p.m.; Darts Tournament, 8 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, dancing class, 6 p.m.; boxing, Ju-Jitsu training, 7 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.  
Y's Men's Club luncheon-meeting, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.  
HK Women's International Club, Bathing Plein, buses leave at 6.30 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.  
Nine Dragons Services Club, game competition, 7 p.m.  
Club "Johnny Angel", 8.30 p.m.  
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.  
NAAFI Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.; dancing class, 7.30 p.m.

him for a reply at the week-end or the Monday following. I would not do so because that would involve Cowie that we pinned too high a value on his services, and his demands would then go high. I suggested to Choy that instead of telephoning to Cowie we should wait to see whether he would telephone to us. Failing this we could call one of the Chinese tutors. Choy agreed.

"And the question of 'costs' came up?"—Yes, I told Choy I thought my work, including two or three days in the police court before the Sessions would come to about \$3,000, and we would have to put aside something to pay for counsel's consultations etc. before the Sessions. So I said to him that \$4,000 should be paid to me on account of costs, and he agreed.

"Did you ask him for any further payments?"—I did I told him that as he, Choy, was from Shanghai, he knew of the courtesy prevalent among Shanghai people, and since J. D. Chen had introduced the case to me I would like to buy Chen's girl friend a present costing about \$1,000. I asked him whether he would be prepared to foot this. It was agreed that I was prepared to defray it myself. He said he was quite willing to pay.

**Money for present**

"And on the morning of Thursday, May 11, did you see Choy?"—I did. I was leaving my office shortly after 10 o'clock when I met him outside in the corridor. He handed me \$7,000 in cash and told me it was for the present and he would get a cheque later for the rest.

"You said he said he would give you \$1,000 for the present, and that the rest was in his pocket. He said he would bring it on returning to his office. Mr. Noronha, Mr. Clerk came in and reported to him that some one had brought a cheque for \$4,000 for costs. He told his clerk this was in order and instructed him to make out a receipt to Choy for the cheque for \$4,000 on account of costs."

"And Mr. Noronha, on your instruction put the two \$500 notes in an envelope, in which was also a check marked 'J. D. Chen'?"—Yes.

"Why didn't you send this \$1,000 to Chen?"—I would have then made a receipt of it for him. I was going to tell him that the way I have to buy your girl friend a present. Shall I say he something or will she go and buy something and send me the bill?"

"You met Chen on May 17 and a bit on May 20, but on neither occasion did you speak to him about this \$1,000?"—Yes, on May 17, I met him and Choy was present, and on May 20 it was rather late and I did not think of the \$1,000, nor did I have the key to the safe.

"You tried to interview Cheung Dik-chan on May 8, but after that you did not see her again?"—I asked Choy for her telephone number and his inevitable reply was that she was too ill. He pointed out further she appeared to have only a faint recollection of the accident and could not help me in reconstructing it. I was under the impression that she was in hospital all the time.

"Mr. Silva said he had not met Cheung Dik-chan on May 17, but he was a clerk in which Mr. J. D. Chen went?"

"Mr. Chen said that there was a man in the hospital who was a clerk in which Mr. J. D. Chen went?"

"Mr. Chen said that there was a man in the hospital who was a clerk in which Mr. J. D. Chen went?"

"Mr. Chen said that there was a man in the hospital who was a clerk in which Mr. J. D. Chen went?"

I am a few questions about the accident in an attempt to reconstruct it, but like the girl he could remember nothing on the point of the collision with the bicycle.

**No eye-witnesses**

"I am asked me whether the case could be fought out in the police court and I told him there was a certain amount of possibility because the two participants could not reconstruct the accident and there were no eye-witnesses. Then he said 'Oh, well, Choy is a former Shanghai police officer of experience' he has been investigating this matter on behalf of the girl and he will help you."

"Where were you when this discussion was held," asked Mr. d'Almeida.

"I am and I were in a back room. Choy was also there. The other people were outside," replied Mr. Silva.

"So there was no question of Choy having a wire recorder then?"—No.

Following some further general conversation, said Mr. Silva, he left the party as he was not feeling well.

He was still unwell on May 18 and 19, on both of which days he stayed at home. He adjourned all his engagements for those two days.

On Saturday he was still unwell, but he returned to his office, arriving at about one o'clock when he was handed a chit by his clerk, Mr. Noronha. The chit was a message from Mr. Cowie asking Mr. Silva, to telephone him.

"And on Monday, May 22, did you see Choy?"—I did. I had him sent for by telephone, and I told him in my office that Cowie had telephoned on Saturday. I asked him whether he still wanted Cowie. He said 'yes,' and I told him in that case I would telephone Cowie later. I tried to telephone Cowie the same day, but I could not get through. I dialled 98 and was told the telephone was out of order.

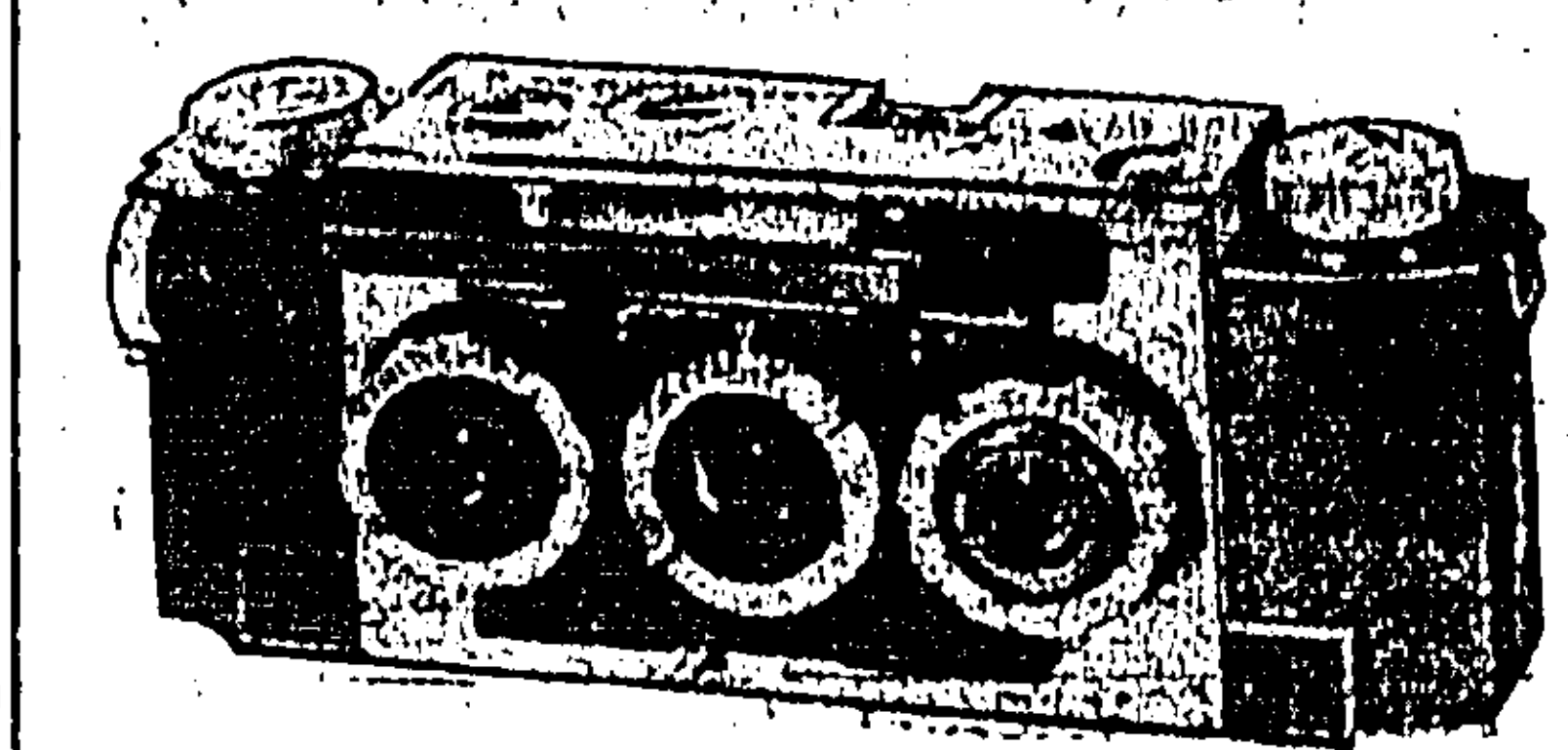
"And that was the reason for your telephoning to your clerk Mr. Noronha that evening?"—Yes, I telephoned him to say I wanted to get in touch with Cowie and as his phone was not in order I instructed him, Mr. Noronha, to call him the next morning at Cowie's house. I said that because I understood Cowie went out early. He was to ask Cowie to come over to my office during the lunch interval the next day, May 23, to see me. If he should find Cowie out he could leave a chit behind with a message.

"Did you have any other reason, besides this, for asking for the adjournment?"—Yes, I found that May 24 and 25 were not suitable. I had some other cases for those two days which were cancelled afterwards. I found this out and wrote to Mr. Wicks on Monday.

(Continued on Page 4)

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## POLICE NOTICE

At about 18.10 hours on Saturday 22nd July, 1950, a traffic accident occurred in Square Street near the junction of Tai Ping Shen Street, in which a Chinese female received fatal injuries as a result of being knocked down by a pedal cyclist.

Any witness of this occurrence or any person who can give useful information is asked to communicate with the Traffic Office, Hong Kong, Tel. 39346 or with any Police Station.

## COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

Hong Kong, July 27, 1950.

## NOTICE

We have to advise that as from August 1, 1950 we have appointed Messrs. The China Steamship Company, 48 Bonham Strand West, as our Chinese Booking Agent.

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## MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 26 OF 1950

FOR INFORMATION OF SHIP OPERATORS AND CHARTERERS

It is hereby notified that Friday, July 28, 1950, has been declared a Weather-non-working day.

J. JOLLY, Director of Marine.

Marine Office, Hong Kong, July 31, 1950.

## NOTICE DOLLAR DIRECTORY (1951 EDITION)

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## Silva in the witness box

(Continued from Page 3)

"And now we come to May 23, the day on which you had a telephone conversation with Mr. Cowie and which is recorded in transcript 2."—On May 23 I received a report from Mr. Remedios and as a result I instructed someone to telephone to Cowie. This was at 11.15 a.m. I was telephoning from my private office. I was lunching at the same time, and was also doing some work with two or three clerks in the office.

## Talks with Cowie

"We now know that you spoke to Cowie altogether six times on the telephone."—Yes, including the one on May 8 from the Kowloon Magistracy.

"Before you had heard the recordings and seen the transcripts, had you any clear recollection of the conversation?"—Not as regards the exact words but as regards the principal items.

"And what was your recollection of the principal items?"—Cowie said he would be willing to give evidence. He asked me for the date of hearing for the purpose of finding out whether he could make that date—June 2. Cowie said he was required to give evidence about; stated his desire to see the girl in order to be able to identify her; and discussed various dates to see which one was convenient with him and I could have a personal interview.

"Did you attach any special importance or give any particular attention to any of the telephone conversations between you and Cowie?"—No, it was one of many routine matters in my office for attention.

"About your recollection, you have no recollection of any alterations or additions to his book?"—No, not in this or any other conversation.

"You have already told the judge and jury that this was never mentioned to Cowie at the Peninsula Hotel."—Yes. "The next day, May 24, you saw Choy again?"—Yes, I told Choy that Cowie had asked for \$3,000, but he might take \$2,000. Choy was quite willing to pay \$3,000, but told him I would bargain Cowie down. I also told

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Fifteenth Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Holland House (3rd floor), Queen's Road Central, Hong Kong, on Tuesday, 15th August, 1950, at 12 o'clock noon, for the following purposes:—

To receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1949; to elect Directors; to elect Auditors and to transact any other ordinary business of the Company.

The Share Transfer Books will be closed from 8th August, 1950 to 15th August, 1950, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors

J. M. MEHTA Secretary

Hong Kong, August 1, 1950.

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Choy that on reconstructing the accident it appeared to me that he had no defence at all, what that according to my view the only course was to plead guilty to the manslaughter charge and plead in mitigation. There was no point therefore to pay Cowie \$2,000. Choy, however, insisted upon obtaining Cowie's statement and pointed out to me that though this was my opinion it was possible the barristers might take a different view.

"Later on the same day you had a talk with Cowie on the telephone?"—Yes. Here Mr. d'Almada read from the transcript of part of this conversation. Mr. Cowie was quoted as saying 'well exactly what do you want me to say?' and Mr. Silva: I think I rather talk to you personally."

## Personal statements

"Now why did you prefer to talk personally to Cowie rather than over the telephone?"—It is the invariable practice to take statements from witnesses personally. Apart from the statement itself, I wanted to discuss with him the fact that had puzzled me greatly.

"Before we come to that aspect: Is it your practice or the practice of all solicitors?"—I do not know of any solicitor who has taken statements from any proposed witness over the telephone. "What else did you enquire from Cowie for his proof if he was going to give evidence?"—I would have to ask him for his qualifications for the number of his pupils who have passed successfully, for the period of time he had been practising, and for the number of lessons he had taught her altogether, what kind of test he had given her, and what was his final opinion of her competency.

"Yes, and now we return to that point that puzzled you."—The car, as I understood it, was a left hand drive—dyna-drive. From the point of collision it careered across right towards St. Theresa's Church at a highly increased speed. Neither the girl nor Tam could give any explanation for this, and I wanted to reconstruct to him about Choy and ask him whether he could as an expert suggest any reason for that happening.

"Did you form any opinion of negligence from that?"—No, except possible jamming. "Now in transcript 4 there is mention of your going to Fanling on Sunday and seeing Cowie that evening. This appointment to go to Fanling you had made early that week. You were going out with a party of friends to see a pony of yours?"—Yes, there were five carloads of us, 17 men and women, and some children. It was an all-day picnic.

"You made an appointment with Cowie but in fact you did not keep it?"—Yes.

"Originally was your intention to stop at Cowie's house on your way back from Fanling, while the party waited outside?"—Yes I intended to go in for a quarter of an hour.

## The girl's name

"In this transcript 4 there is mention by Cowie of the girl's name. Did you hear that particular reference?"—I did not. If I had I would have reminded Cowie I gave him the name at the Peninsula Hotel, and I would have said "The girl is also reference to Cowie seeing the girl."—Yes. "Did you consider it necessary that Cowie should see her?"—Yes. "Why?"—Because it had been a year since he last saw her. At the Peninsula Hotel Cowie himself had suggested he would have seen the girl again, and I myself can say it is very difficult to remember a client's face even six months back.

"So Cowie's request to see the girl more than once was not at all peculiar."—Not at all.

"On the evening of Friday, May 26, you were at your office and you had a call from Mr. J.D. Chen."—Yes, he came to my office and spoke to me. He said he was responsible for bringing Choy to me, and he felt it was his duty to give me a warning about this man. He asked me to be careful of any witnesses Choy might bring to me. I asked him what he meant, but he said "he was only suspicious and he would not say more, other than to remind me that Choy was an old Shanghai policeman and might think himself too clever."

"What did you say to Mr. Chen?"—That if I found out that Choy had been playing any tricks he could not blame me if I gave up the case altogether.

"Although then the only possible witness indicated by Choy was Cowie."—Yes.

"And as a result of what Mr. Chen told you that evening, what opinion or belief of suspicion did you have about Mr. Cowie?"—My mind was directed to Cowie as the only witness brought by Choy.

"But you had no real doubt as to whether Cowie had really taught the girl, after this warning?"—I did not rule out the possibility, but thought that unlikely, because it appeared to me as a lawyer to be so ridiculous for anyone in those circumstances to obtain a false tutor for several reasons.

real issue during a trial, a practical test of driving ability would certainly be suggested in the presence of the court. Thirdly, I cannot conceive of Cowie going to the extent of committing perjury for a sum of \$2,000.

## Silva's doubts

"Did you have any doubts about her competency?"—My doubts were directed more to this particular aspect, that Cowie, for a fee, was prepared to say that the girl at the end of her period of tuition with him was competent when in fact she was not.

"We know that you spoke to Cowie for an appointment on the eve of the police court hearing?"—Yes, on Monday, June 5.

"Why did you think of seeing him so late?"—Because having these doubts, and knowing the girl was due to leave hospital on June 2 or 3, I intended to ask her to a practical test of driving on Sunday, June 4, and also to ask her a few judicious questions to resolve my doubts before I saw Cowie.

"And if your doubts were resolved in this way, what would you have done with Cowie's evidence?"—I would have refused to use it.

"Asked by Mr. d'Almada why, having had this doubt in his mind, in his subsequent conversations with Mr. Cowie he did not show in his remarks any suspicion or reluctance to use his evidence, Mr. Silva replied short of saying to Mr. Cowie, 'I doubt your evidence' on the telephone he had to speak in the manner he had spoken."

## Report about Choy

On Tuesday he returned to the office and his clerk Mr. Yu reported to him about Choy. As he was leaving for the Supreme Court he met Mr. Tam, the second accused.

"Did you speak to him?"—Yes, he told me Choy had left for Shanghai the day before, and he said because of Choy's absence he had come to see me about Cowie. I told him I had received certain information which led me to be suspicious that Choy had been fixing untruthful witnesses, and that until I had investigated the matter I was not prepared to deal with Cowie.

"Did you tell him your source of information?"—No. "What did Tam say to this?"—Tam said he did not believe Choy was capable of something like that, and hinted that if Choy had told me that Cowie had taught the girl, that must be the truth.

"Did you tell Tam your opinion that there was no defence?"—Yes, I told him I had told Choy there was no defence possible, and that he would have to plead for leniency and that in those circumstances it did not seem worth while to obtain Cowie's evidence.

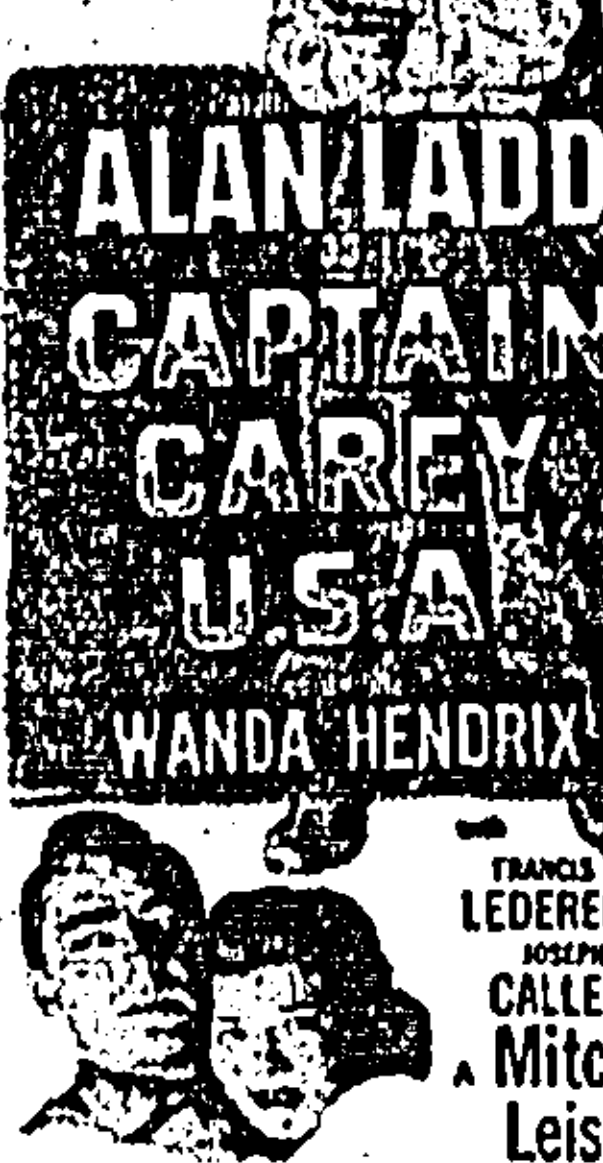
"I asked Tam whether I could see the girl and he told me 'no' because she had fallen ill again. He asked me whether, if we pleaded for leniency, Cowie's evidence would be of value, and I told him it would be of some value. He then said: 'But the girl will be disappointed and maybe the barristers might hold a different view from yours and could put up a defence. He added he felt certain Choy had not been fixing Cowie and though he could understand why, with my suspicion, I refused to have anything to do with Cowie, he himself was quite prepared to go and see Cowie himself."

(Continued On Page 13)

## COMING TO THE

## LEE AND LIBERTY LADD

In War A  
Darling Saboteur.  
In Peace A  
Grim Avenger!



ALAN LADD  
CAPTAIN CAREY  
U.S.A.  
WANDA HENDRIX  
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Production  
Directed by ROBERT THOMSON  
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Based on the novel by John H. Johnson

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## SOME OF THE BEST VIEWS OF HONG KONG

## SEE CHINA MAIL PHOTOGRAPHS

OFFICE  
WINDSOR HOUSE

## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"It's a good thing I called to break that date tonight—the unreliable wretch had forgotten all about it!"

## BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

MUST WORK YOUR PLAN

NO MATTER how valuable a plan you figure out for the play of a hand, it is worthless to you unless you actually work it. We all hear so much about developing a plan to make a contract that sometimes it seems there is nothing else to it. But the other half of the complete advice is also important. The whole passage is: "Plan your work, then work your plan." If you don't keep your wits about you, the finest plan may be rendered null and void by a slip of some kind.

HA Q 10 6 5 3  
D 7 4  
C 8 4  
S 10 6 3  
H 8 7  
D K Q 10  
8 3  
C 10 3 2  
S K Q J 7 4  
H 4  
D A 8  
C A K Q 6 5  
East, East-West vulnerable

Here was the crucial deal that decided the North-South top in the recent tournament of the Officers' Club of the great Chase National Bank in New York. Robert J. MacLaren and E. Adolph Sack, Jr., had a big East-West top. Frederick W. Bardsch and James P. Rouch won a tight battle for the North-South honours, with George Champlin and Robert Kerr tied for second with Woodruff Johnson and Grenville S. Sewall.

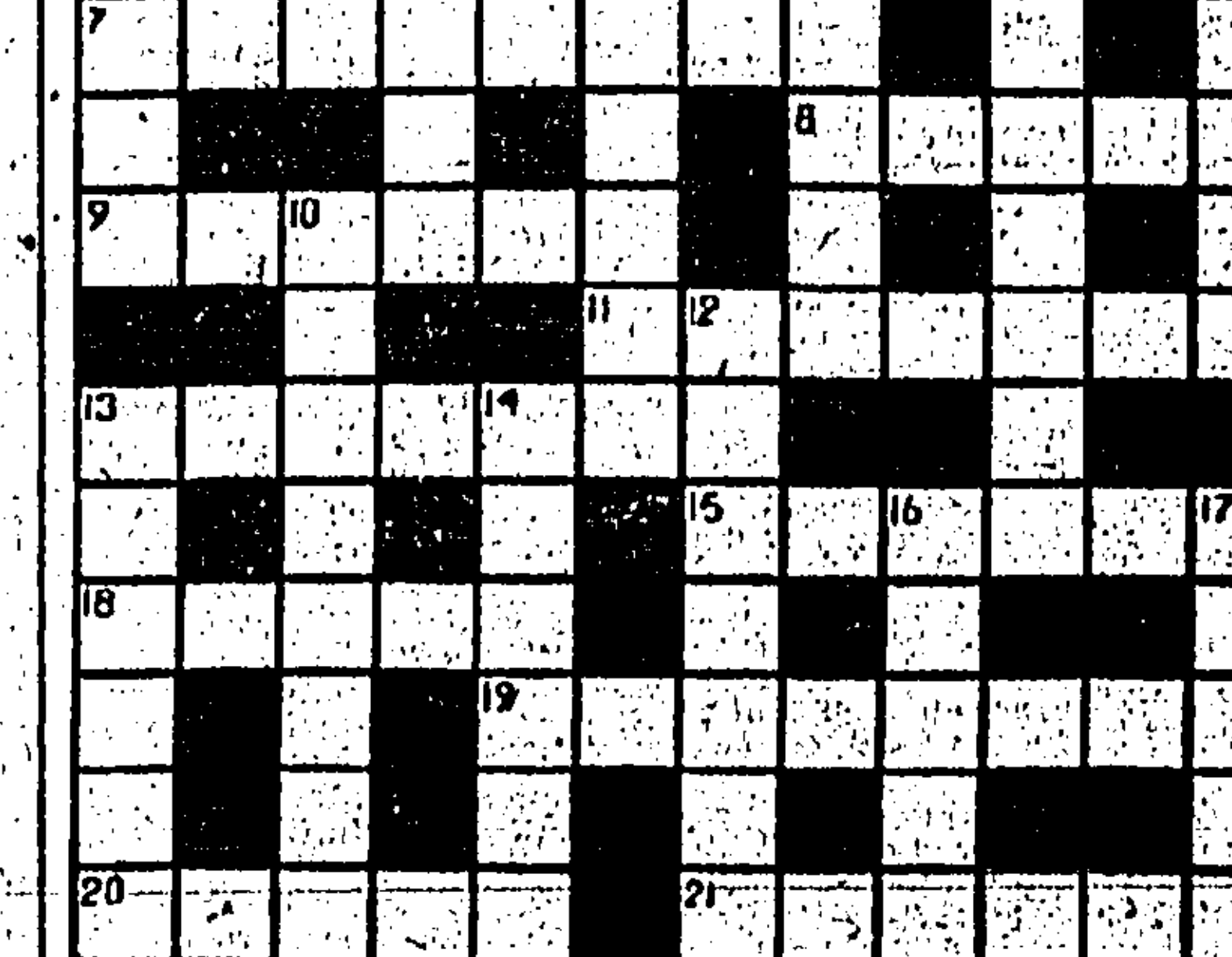
Mr. Champlin, with bold bidding and brilliant planning, stood to win the honours for his side

on this deal, but then proved that even the best banks is still a human being—all jokes to the contrary notwithstanding. West led the diamond K against the spade slam. Mr. Champlin's study showed him he would have to lose to the trump A and so must prevent a loser in diamonds to make the contract. He made the perfect plan—win the opener with the diamond A, discard dummy's last diamond on a club honour before knocking out the trump A, then ruff his own last diamond with the dummy's final trump. That was sounder in duplicate—depending on the suit break—than trying the heart finesse, which would have put him down two if it failed.

But after West took his spade A on the fifth trick and returned the heart J to the A, the declarer took two more high trumps, then realised he had not left one in dummy to ruff the diamond. The rest of his bridge was so fine, however, that Mr. Champlin is expected to live up to his name in the other games to come.

Tomorrow's Problem  
S 5 2  
H K 5  
D 10 9 6 3  
C J 10 8 6 4  
S 4 3  
H J 10 7  
D 6 2  
C Q J 7 4  
C Q 7  
S K Q 8 7 6  
H A Q 8 4  
D K 5  
C A 5  
(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable. North-South part score of 60).

What simple principle decides the result if West leads the spade 4 against South's 2-Spades game contract of a part-score?



Across  
1 Tran-  
scribed.  
2 Delicate.  
3 Break.  
4 Black.  
5 Hesitate.  
6 Brave.  
7 Amused.  
8 Away.  
9 Protective.  
10 Voluble.  
11 Vain.  
12 Displeased.  
13 Proud.  
14 Pretent.  
15 Gray.  
16 Avarice.  
17 Even.  
18 Task.  
19 Mock.  
20 Chatter.  
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Yesterday's Crossword  
ACROSS—1 Chief, 4 Victory, 8 Laid, 9 Blue, 10 Voluble, 11 Vain, 12 Displeased, 13 Proud, 14 Pretent, 15 Gray, 16 Avarice, 17 Even, 18 Task, 19 Mock, 20 Chatter, 21 Task, 22 Mock, 23 Mock, 24 Mock, 25 Mock, 26 Mock, 27 Mock, 28 Mock, 29 Mock, 30 Mock, 31 Mock, 32 Mock, 33 Mock, 34 Mock, 35 Mock, 36 Mock, 37 Mock, 38 Mock, 39 Mock, 40 Mock, 41 Mock, 42 Mock, 43 Mock, 44 Mock, 45 Mock, 46 Mock, 47 Mock, 48 Mock, 49 Mock, 50 Mock, 51 Mock, 52 Mock, 53 Mock, 54 Mock, 55 Mock, 56 Mock, 57 Mock, 58 Mock, 59 Mock, 60 Mock, 61 Mock, 62 Mock, 63 Mock, 64 Mock, 65 Mock, 66 Mock, 67 Mock, 68 Mock, 69 Mock, 70 Mock, 71 Mock, 72 Mock, 73 Mock, 74 Mock, 75 Mock, 76 Mock, 77 Mock, 78 Mock, 79 Mock, 80 Mock, 81 Mock, 82 Mock, 83 Mock, 84 Mock, 85 Mock, 86 Mock, 87 Mock, 88 Mock, 89 Mock, 90 Mock, 91 Mock, 92 Mock, 93 Mock, 94 Mock, 95 Mock, 96 Mock, 97 Mock, 98 Mock, 99 Mock, 100 Mock.



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## AROUND THE SHOPS ON THE MAINLAND

How often we have read that "their feet sank into the thick pile of the carpet". This is literally true of the carpets now on sale at Carpet Industries Ltd. Persian, Tientsin, Peking, rugs and carpets are there in all their beauty of colour and richness of texture.

So many of you are going on leave, and what better investment to take home than a gorgeous carpet when they are reduced so cheaply. The Belgian Carpets alone are only \$157 and those attractive warm Mohair rugs are only \$75.

Besides the carpets there are reversible druggists in every colour, to match your rooms and the ever popular and useful washable linoleum. The address is Austin Road just round the corner from the barracks so on your next shopping day call and see them for yourselves.

Victory Company:—Has a very lavish array of goods this week. Materials, swim suits and trunks, underwear (all sizes and shades) jewellery and cameras are all specially priced for Kowloon shoppers. The goods are well displayed under attractive lighting and besides all other amenities they have a special shoe department. Every size and shade is available and you can sit in comfort and make your choice. Take advantage of these special prices.

### Attractive quilts

Applique work is so attractive, washes well and never loses its colour. Swatow Weng Lee in Nathan Road have had some quilts imported from Swatow especially to cover the beds in the hot weather. They look cool and are cool, and the colours and designs most original. Besides the quilts they have a wide range of Cloisonne ware in vases, bowls, ash trays and boxes. The workmanship and designs on them are exquisite and they last a lifetime without the colours spoiling in any way.

A Recommendation:—There are many good hotels both on the Island and the Mainland but for consistent good service, unexcelled hospitality, cleanliness and good food I think the Grand Hotel would be hard to beat anywhere. It is amazing how quiet and peaceful it is where they are situated, and yet it is only three minutes walk from the main road. They welcome any new ideas for improvements to the hotel but so far there has been nothing but praise. Drop in and have a cup of tea and fresh cakes or a delicious grill and see for yourselves what an attractive hotel it is.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever, its loveliness increases," so the poem runs and that is very true of all the beautiful things in life. Crystal is a thing

of beauty and the display at G. M. Arthur and Co is really a lovely sight. They have a complete range of everything for the table... fruit bowls and dishes, vases with fragile leaf designs, water sets and wine, spirit, and liquor glasses in many designs and shapes. G. M. Arthur is an old established firm in Kowloon and you can be sure of getting only the most famous and reliable makes of crystal or silver ware.

Had your Photo taken yet? No. I suppose you think it is too hot to bother going to the photographer. Well why not ring the Nathan Photo Service at 301 Nathan Road and get them to visit your house or flat? Where better to get those lovely natural photographs of your children than in their own surroundings? Your relatives would love to have a record of them and Nathan Photo Service will not only give you the best attention and first class results but their prices are reasonable.

### New emporium

A still further addition to Kowloon's ever-expanding shopping area is The Foo Lee Company. It has recently opened in Union House, Nathan Road, and although small in comparison with their rivals on the Island they can boast of having as many departments. They have a very attractive jewellery counter, the latest in underclothes including the useful and popular strapless bras, and their prices will suit your pocket. For the men they have a complete range of socks, ties, shirts, underwear and a first class tailoring department.

A provision department is also catered for so that your shopping for the whole family can be done under one roof. Certainly a saving in this wet, sticky weather.

### For golfers

E. C. Fincher has (Henry Cotton) Spalding clubs now for sale. Every weight and length is in stock for both ladies and gentlemen complete with bags, balls and umbrellas, so don't let the weather deter you. After all, what does a little rain matter, there is always the 19th Hole... to keep out chills. So why not equip yourself with a first class

set and enjoy, and improve your game?

### Boys and girls

You've gone up a grade, well you will need new text books. Swindon Book Store has a wide range of text books for every grade. It's so nice to start with new books so don't leave it until they are all sold out. Go along girls and boys and choose your own, it's much more fun and perhaps you will be allowed to buy some comics at the same time. Swindon Book Store caters for everybody. From magazines, thrillers to classics and works of art. It's a shop for the whole family.

### Cheeses

Dairy Farm, where only the best is obtainable, are pleased to have such a fine selection of cheeses in stock. From the list you will see there is a cheese to suit every taste, of milk and men. Buy a tin of crisp biscuits and your favourite cheese and enjoy them with a cup of tea or coffee of which your favourite brand is stocked by the Dairy Farm. It is amazing how they always seem to have such a good variety of fresh fruit and vegetables all the year round. And have you tried those frozen fruits and vegetables yet? You should, they are as delicious as they look and have retained the full fresh flavour.

As soon as the rain is over we are in for another spell of sunshine which means the beach again. Sunny Co. have a wide range of toys and specially-made beach furniture for the kiddies. There are dear little canvas seats, tables, cots, all of which fold up in a small space and are easy and light to carry. Beach balls, rubber boats, for the toddlers, buckets and spades which can amuse them for hours and for the older boys some streamlined yachts. Every visit to Sunny Co. brings forth a new and interesting selection of toys. Kowloon children are well catered for and at reasonable prices.

Tamara May is a very busy person these days with two salons to look after. However she has just an attractive selection of dresses as usual in the Peninsula Hotel. Such lovely names as Romance crepe, Bernburg sheers still abound in her

## Unemployed committed for trial

A 30-year-old unemployed Chinese who claimed that he was one of the commanders of a Communist peace preservation Corps stationed in Po On district, was committed for trial by Mr. R.W.S. Winters at Kowloon yesterday for possession of one revolver and nine rounds of ammunition.

The prosecution alleged that on June 24 the accused was challenged by two detectives while he was walking in Siu Man Tau Village, Un Long.

One .38 calibre revolver loaded with five rounds of ammunition was found concealed in a dried fruit bag which accused was carrying.

Four more rounds of ammunition were later discovered on the accused after the detectives searched him.

The revolver, the prosecution alleged, was in good working order.

## Handbag snatcher sentenced

For attempting to snatch a handbag from a woman, a Shanghai-born man was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour.

Chu Ah-siu, aged 33, was also ordered by Mr. F.X. D'Almada, at Kowloon yesterday, to be expelled.

Facts against Chu were that on Sunday about 10 p.m. he was seen by a Chinese woman attempting to snatch the witness's handbag while the woman was purchasing a ferry ticket at Star Ferry Wharf, Hong Kong side.

Ying Tai and Co never disappoint you. It's incredible in these times of mines and blockades how they manage to have such a wonderful variety of silks and brocades. And this time they have a large shelf full of filmy underwear material. There were pure silks, sheers, georgettes, in soft pink, blues, creams and white. If you are clever enough to make your own you will find everything you want here; if not, they have a retinue of first class tailors at your beck and call. They are kept constantly busy with large orders for their famous brocade jackets but will always find time to give you excellent service and advice.

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240, TAI PO ROAD, KOWLOON

Terms: Single Rooms \$14 per day  
Double Rooms \$16 & \$18 per day  
Double Rooms with Balcony \$22 per day.  
Meals: \$6 per day inclusive for 3 meals  
English & Chinese food to suit all tastes

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Management & Staff always at your service

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ALL THE CULTURE AND  
BEAUTY OF CHINA  
IS  
WOVEN AND BLENDED IN THE

**BROCADES  
AND  
SILKS**

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An Island Paradise Rings with Song  
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*Betty  
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CALLS**

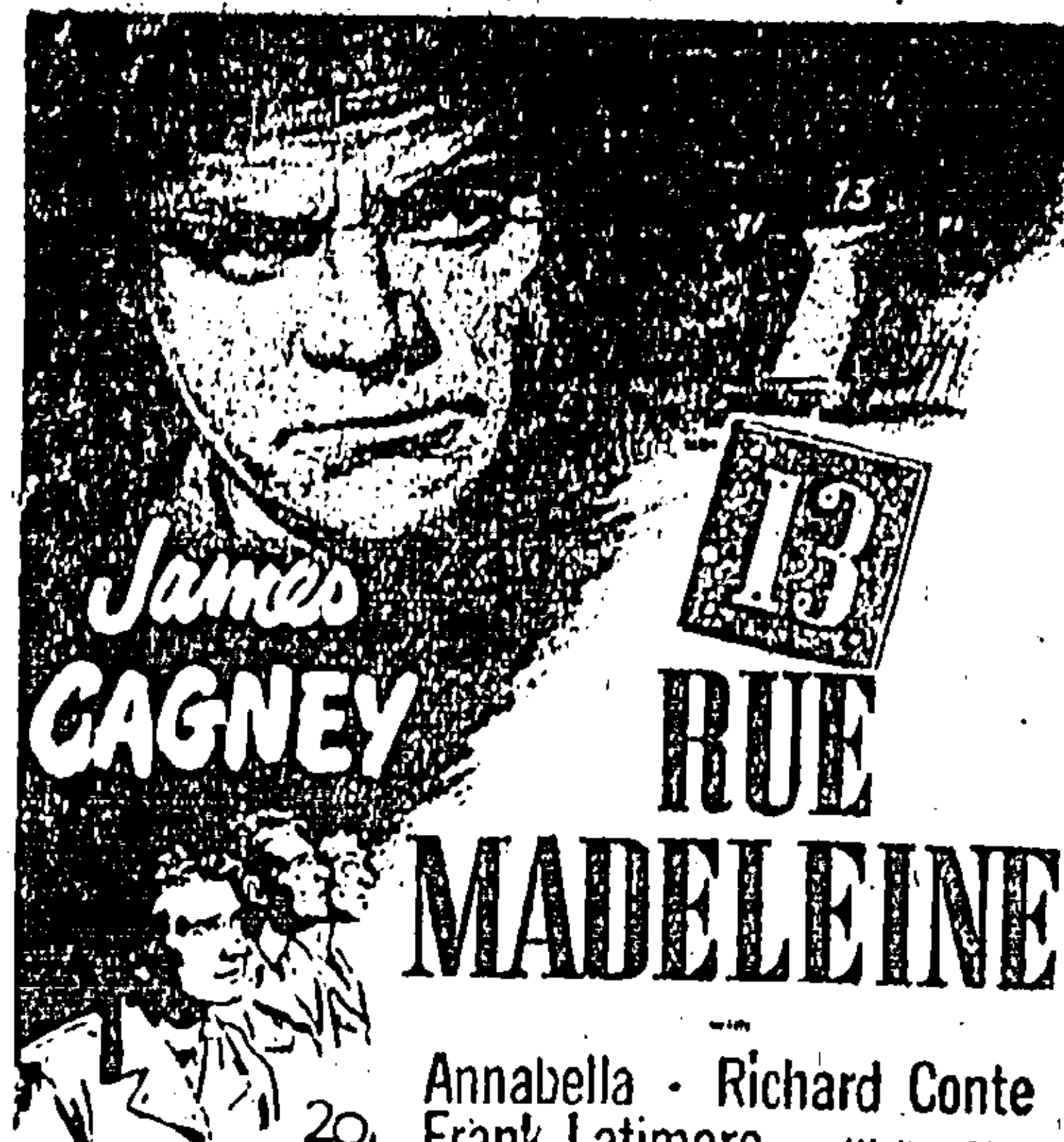
WILLIAMS • MURDOCK  
AND SPARKS • DODMAN • COHEN  
WATSON • PAUL • HARRIS • DUFFY  
WITH L. COOK • FOR LANE



## ROXY

AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY  
ONE DAY ONLY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



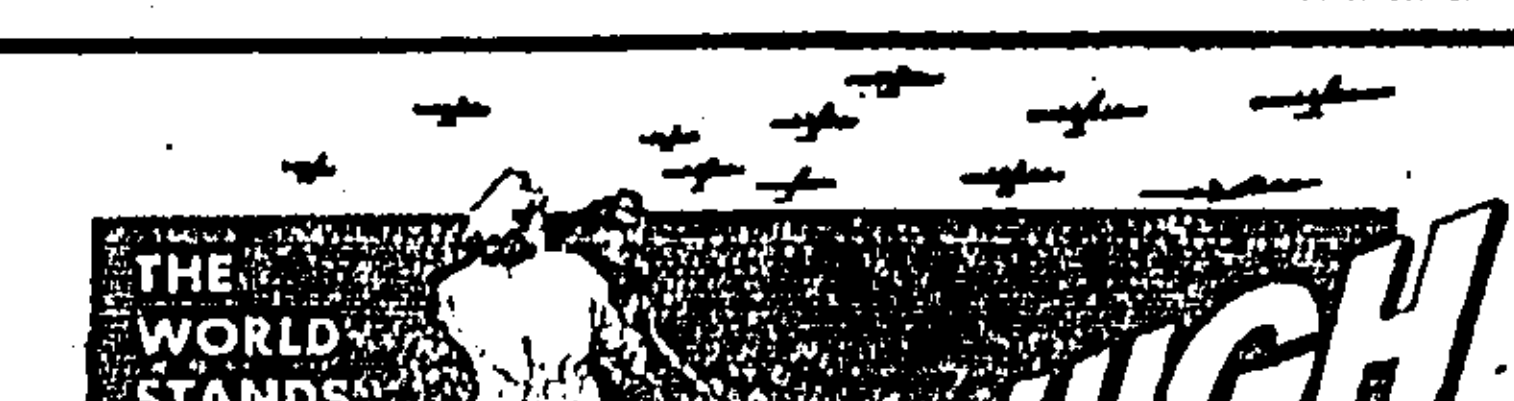
ADDED: LATEST 20th CENTURY-FOX MOVIE NEWS. THE WAR IN KOREA

1. AMERICAN & SOUTH KOREAN FORCES FIGHTING DELAYING BATTLES.
2. NEW COMMANDER WALTON H. WALKER CONSOLIDATING THE AMERICAN FORCES' POSITION.
3. U.S. MARINES LEAVE FOR KOREA.

EGYPT FINDS LOST AVENUE OF SPHINXES BURIED 3,500 YEARS.

COMMENCING TOMORROW

PRIMITIVE EMOTIONS! WILD DANGERS!



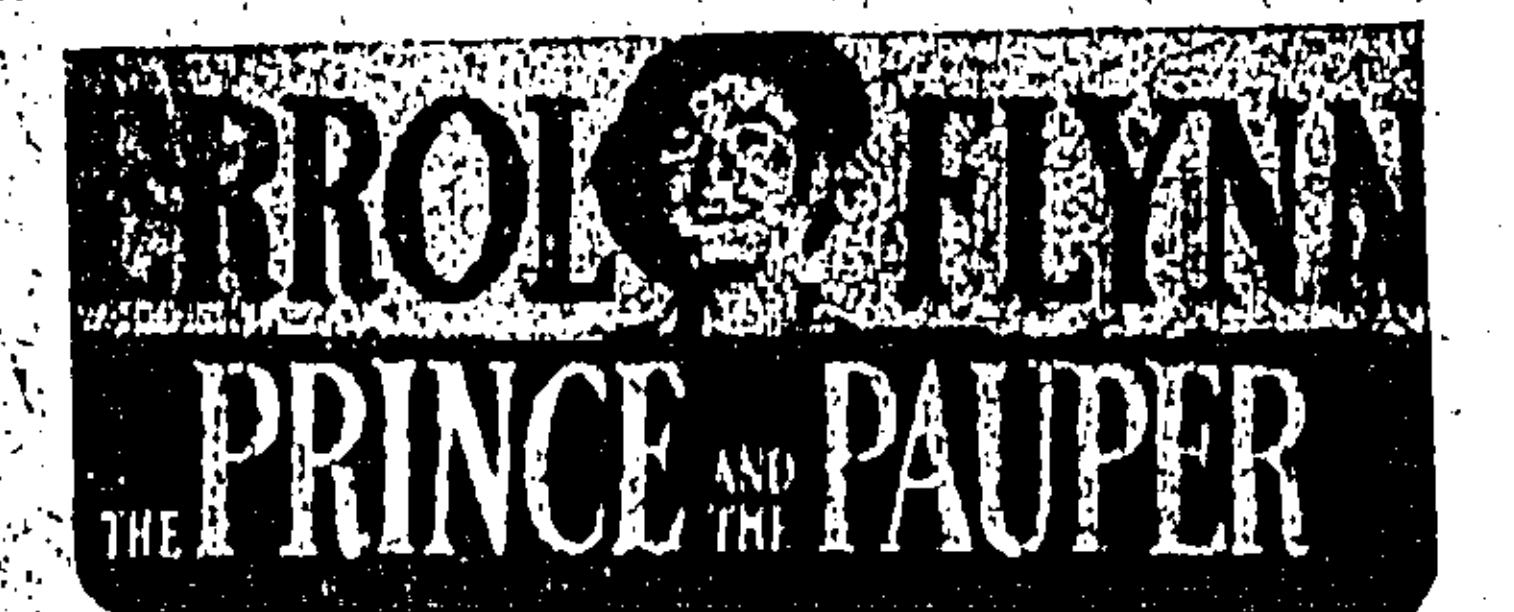
COMING VERY SOON TO THE



## ORIENTAL

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TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS  
Final Showing Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.  
WARNER BROTHERS MILLION DOLLARS PRODUCTION!



Commencing Tomorrow: "BACKFIRE"



A THOUSAND MYSTERIES OF THE SOUTH SEAS!



## Philippines may send troops to Korea war

Manila, July 31.

President Quirino today put the finishing touches to the message he will personally deliver to the special session of Congress, opening Tuesday.

Meanwhile leading legislators indicated they would support a resolution proposing the despatch of Filipino troops to fight in Korea.



PRESIDENT QUIRINO

## TAIWAN ISSUE BOGEY

New York, July 29.

The possibility that Russia would make an issue of Taiwan on its return to the United Nations Security Council was suggested in a Washington despatch, bannering in the Communist "Daily Worker" here.

The despatch said the State Department and the White House were "puzzled with fear" that the Soviets would insist on an issue of the Taiwan issue when the Security Council meets on August 1.

The despatch said: "Throughout Asia, and even in some European countries, Truman's intervention in Taiwan is regarded as an outrage of aggression. Prime Minister Nehru of India, who supported the United Nations resolution on Korea, is known to be critical of Truman's Taiwan adventure. They recognize that Truman's intervention in Taiwan can easily lead to a large-scale war involving not only China but also the USSR, which is bound by a mutual assistance pact to aid China. It is believed here that the majority of the nations in the Security Council would accept eagerly any proposals put forward by the USSR for a peaceful solution to the Taiwan question."—United Press.

## WARSPITE HULK REFLOATED

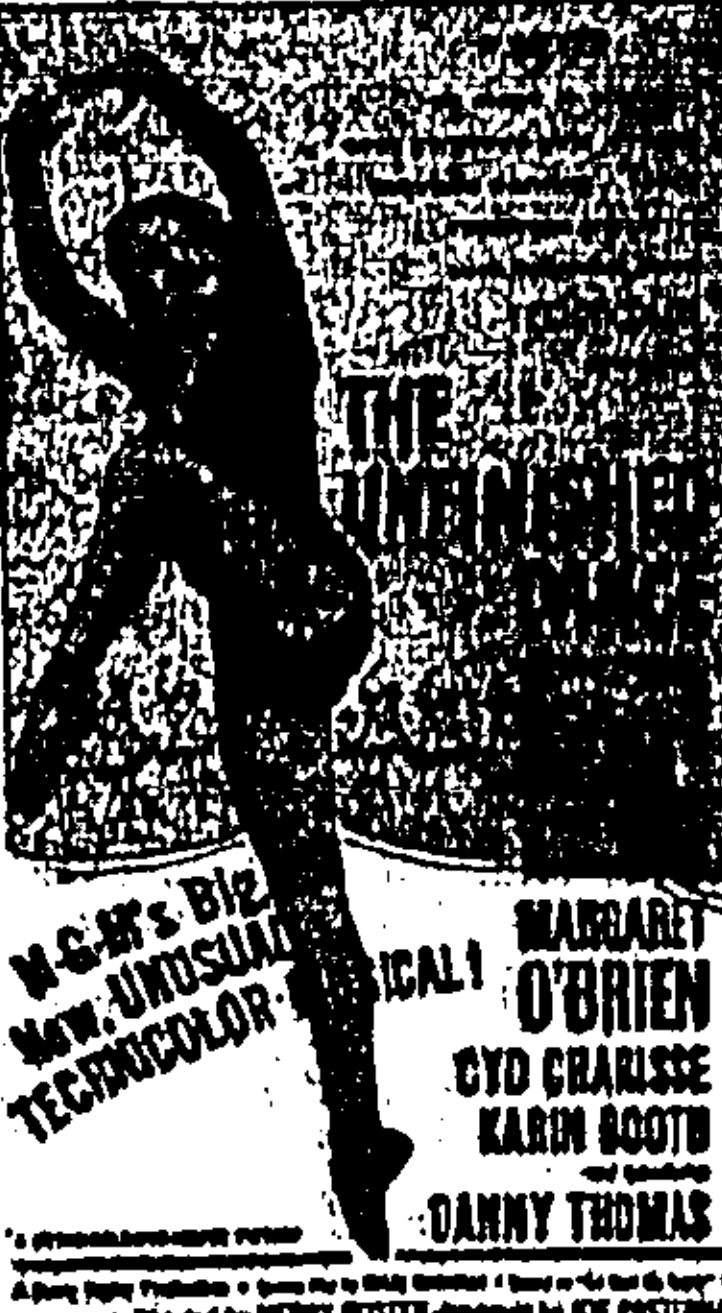
London, July 29.

The hulk of the once mighty warship Warspite was floated today from the rocks on which it ran aground three years ago while being towed to a salvage yard. But the 30,000-ton ship had to be beached again a few miles away from her resting place at Mounts Bay, Cornwall, because it was thought she might sink.

The ship is no longer Navy property, having been sold to the salvage company which considers the feat of freeing it from the rocks to be the greatest salvage accomplishment in history. Tugs are holding the ship in position on the beach while the tide recedes.—United Press.

## STAR

Phone 54335  
17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.  
(By Popular Request!)  
— TODAY ONLY —  
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



— TOMORROW —  
Clark Gable • Alexis Smith  
in  
"ANY NUMBER CAN PLAY"



SHOWING TODAY  
NOW IT CAN BE TOLD... IN ALL ITS STIRRING SPLENDOR!



## South Korea Government criticised

Portland, Oregon, July 29.

The oppressed South Korean would have rebelled against the Syngman Rhee Government had not the Communist-directed North Koreans penetrated the 38th parallel, a former ECA member said.

Stanley Earl, who resigned this week as labour adviser of the ECA mission, believes the South Korean Government has done little to help the people. "No American mission in Korea should have been investigated by Congress in order to expose the weakness of American policy there."

Mr. Earl believes Korea must be unified by removing the 38th parallel as the boundary between North and South. He criticised the Rhee regime publicly earlier this month, and resigned as labour adviser to the ECA mission after his charges stirred considerable comment.

Mr. Earl said the United States could have done much to improve Korea. He said: "If we had told them to guarantee civil rights and observe their Constitution, or no more help, they would have done it. When Secretary of State Dean Acheson told them: 'No aid—no funds,' they had an election. When ECA Director Hoffman told them to balance their budget if they wanted any more money, they started to do something."—United Press.

Deauville, July 29.  
Prince Aly Khan and his wife, screen star Rita Hayworth, arrived here today—Aly by plane and Rita by road. They are expected to spend a month here.—Reuter.

SHOWING TODAY  
QUEENS  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE!  
"BEYOND THE FOREST"  
with Hette DAVIS—Joseph COTTON

OPENS TODAY  
ALHAMBRA  
AIR-CONDITIONED  
At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



## Another air crash in Brazil

Rio De Janeiro, July 30.  
The Brazilian news service Aspress reported from Porto Alegre today that a passenger plane, carrying seven persons, had crashed. All aboard escaped with minor injuries.

Porto Alegre was the scene of the crash earlier this week of a Janair de Bratt Constellation in which 51 were killed.

The despatch said that the plane which crashed today belonged to Savag Airline. Passengers included the Brazilian legislator, Galgado Olson, a prominent member of the Brazilian Labour Party.—United Press.

## Seretse to leave Africa

Johannesburg, July 29.

The United Kingdom Information Office, in a statement issued tonight, said that the time had come for Seretse Khama to leave the Bechuanaland Protectorate. This was in accordance with the British Government's decision, announced in a White Paper in March, concerning the chieftainship of the Bamangwato tribe, the statement declared.

It was understood here tonight that Seretse Khama and his family would leave in about two weeks time for London, after all bookings and other arrangements had been settled.

The statement said: "The White Paper issued by His Majesty's Government in March about the chieftainship of the Bamangwato tribe, stated that Seretse Khama would be allowed to return to the Bamangwato reserve for his wife's confinement and to be in Bechuanaland Protectorate for his inheritance suit against his uncle and he has now satisfactorily settled with his uncle the matter of his inheritance. The reasons for which he was allowed to return to the Protectorate and the Bamangwato reserve have accordingly been satisfied."

"The time has therefore come for him to leave the Protectorate in accordance with the decision announced by His Majesty's Government in a White Paper. The Resident Commissioner had accordingly discussed with Seretse arrangements for the departure of him and his wife at an early date."

Seretse Khama, 29-year-old chieftain designate of the Bamangwato tribe, married a London typist, Ruth Williams, in September, 1948. The marriage was opposed by his uncle, the Regent, Thobedi.

After a judicial commission had examined Seretse's fitness to be the chief, the British authorities banned Seretse from the Bamangwato tribal territory for five years.—Reuter.

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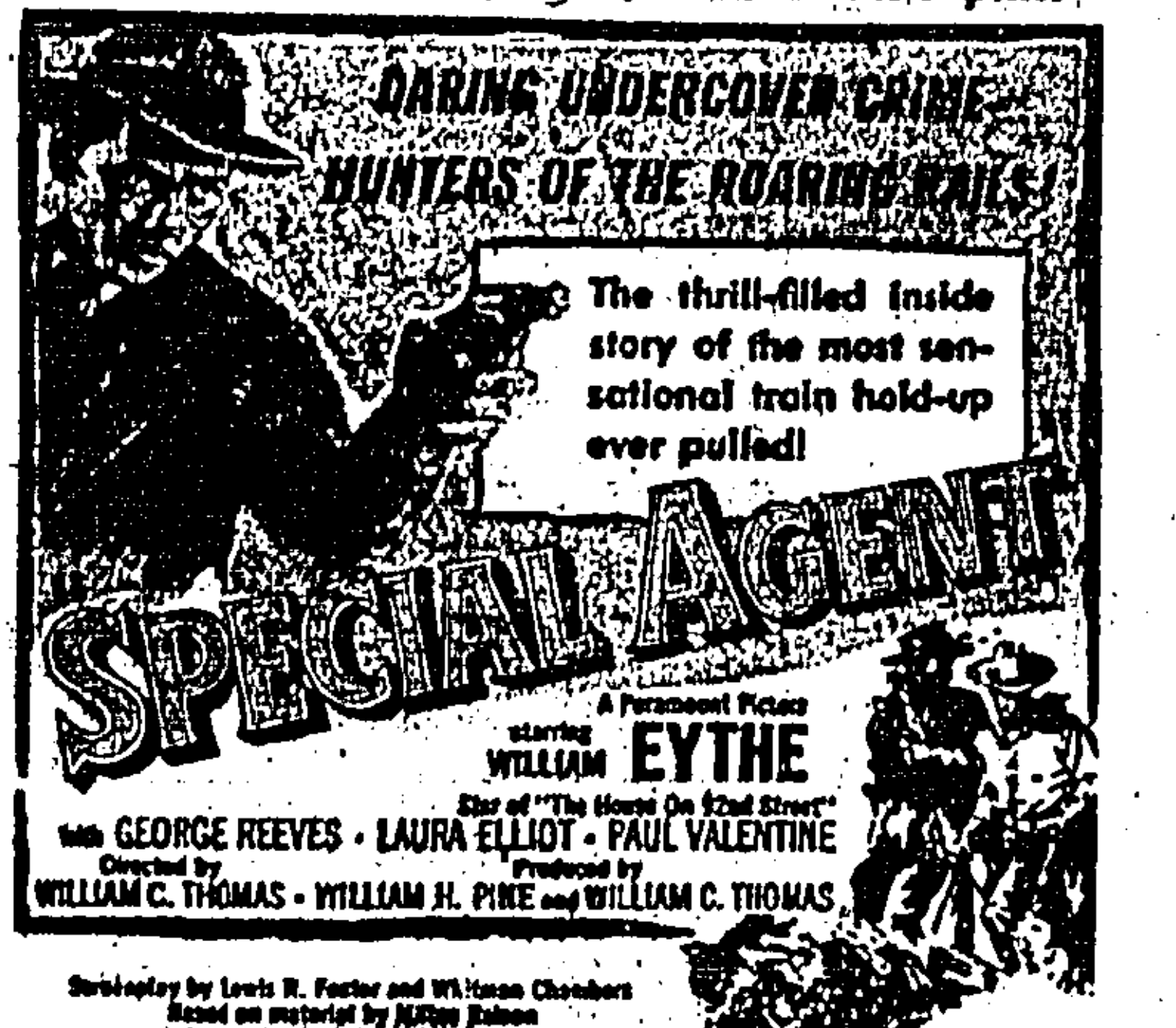


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Subscription Rates:  
3 months ..... HK\$18.00  
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### A CRITICAL WEEK

The conflict in Korea has entered its sixth week. Had all gone according to the invasion plan, it would all have been over long before now, and preparations far advanced for the proclamation of the unified Soviet People's Republic on the date set before the invasion began. The plan hasn't worked out and will not work out. This week will, however, be the most critical since the border was crossed. It will be critical both at Lake Success, and in Korea itself. There it is a race between the desperate North Korean offensive and the arrival of American reinforcements.

It was stated a few days ago that from now on a continuous stream of reinforcements in men and material would be arriving from the United States. First among them are the heavily-armed 1st Brigade of the Marines, together with its Air Wing composed of pilots who fought in the last world war; and the 2nd Infantry Division, a highly trained force of regulars. Both these units have had combat training and are due at any time. It is a case of now or never for the North Koreans, who maintain their offensive spirit in spite of heavy losses, and almost complete lack of air support. They are throwing into action practically everything they possess, but the way in which the relatively small American forces originally sent in slowed down their advance before Taegon lost them precious time.

Both flanks are holding well, and though the United Nations' forces have given ground over the week-end in the centre, it is significant that are now able to launch local counter-attacks, in a contest for better tactical positions. A front of well over 200 miles is, however, too long even in mountainous country either for safety or for strategic requirements. The battle is not for territory but for stability—a front that can be held securely while the long build-up goes on for a counter-offensive. Meanwhile, the South Koreans seem to be doing better than ever, and to be developing something of the astonishing morale of the aggressors. How many of them there are is not stated, and the reference in the reports to divisional units is probably somewhat misleading. But the fact that they are still in the field, and putting up so good a show, is striking in view of the long and almost continuous withdrawals which they have had to make. The Koreans appear to be better fighting material than had been imagined. Of course the picture of the medieval Korean peasant, clad in white with conical hat, meandering his way through life as a mere spectator and subject of history, has not always been true. The upsurge of fanaticism and violence in the short-lived Korean Revolution just after the end of the first world war was a warning of the fires that lay below the placidity and passivity of the surface. Nor did even half a century of iron Japanese rule and denationalisation quite extinguish these fires, fanned anew by both Communist intrigue and the natural revival of Asian nationalism.

The Koreans had enough fighting spirit to defeat the long Japanese campaign of conquest of the peninsula by the Tokugawa Shoguns, who

A brilliant idea and a worthy French initiative towards European unity and an end to the Franco-German problem—such is the reaction to the Schuman Plan of the man in the bistro.

Perhaps when it comes to some of the more ticklish questions, especially about the powers of the high authority which is to manage the coal and steel pool, the average Frenchman is not so clear in his mind as his overall enthusiasm would warrant. But he feels that the basic idea is sound and that, with good will, it should be possible for the Governments to draft a scheme which will really work. So he is puzzled and dismayed at Britain's attitude.

What he sees as Britain's "suspicion" has engendered in him a suspicion of Britain.

He finds it difficult to understand why, if the British wanted to reserve their final attitude, they could not have come in on the same basis as Holland, leaving themselves free to opt out of the Plan in the final stage.

To the claim that Britain is refusing to give way to pipe dreams but is only being realistic, the Frenchman answers that the place to be realistic is surely at the conference table in conjunction with the other Powers. That, he says, helps everybody. As it is, he feels chances of progress towards European unity have been damaged by Britain's staying out.

### Hostility dies

West German reaction to the Schuman Plan is much more favourable than might have been expected.

A prominent German journalist exclaimed: "Our traditional hostility to the French is slowly dying as we realise more clearly that Franco-German co-operation is a pre-requisite of European survival."

For once most Germans find themselves in agreement with the British Government.

Political Parties, the Press and people of all classes have expressed approval of the Plan and German participation.

The British Government's attitude caused little surprise. To Germans, Britain is something more than an European nation and British solidarity with the Commonwealth is accepted as inevitable though rarely wholeheartedly approved.

The man-in-the-street condemns Britain's course as shortsighted and selfish, but thinking people consider it understandable, if regrettable.

British Government is universally blamed for being too doctrinaire and failing to realise the urgency of the situation.

But many expect qualified British support for the Plan at a later date. They only hope it will not be too late.

There is some scepticism of the Plan's bold lines being lost in a welter of international dis-

actually had Peking as their target, in the historic quarrel of precedence between three and four centuries ago. What was to have been—and might have been—a sort of Elizabethan period for the then resurgent Japanese, after centuries of turbulent civil wars, ended in frustration, and the isolation of Japan for two and a half centuries. A mountain people, as are so many of the Koreans, never quite loses its virility, no matter how long it may be a subject people. The more confidence they have in themselves, the more determined will they be to become, and remain, an independent people. That suits us well enough—it is by no means certain it will fit in so well with the short-term plans of the Kremlin, still less with its overweening ambitions to use the multitudes of Asia for its own purposes under the cry of world revolution.

But that is looking a good way ahead. The Korean people's problems will take a long time to solve even when the distant military decision has come in its final form. But Korean nationalism is acquiring a sharp edge as a result of this struggle, and it will take the South Koreans a long time to work off their mounting anger at the attacks to which they are being subjected. The Communist aggression has already inflicted terrible damage on the country. The industrial and other gains of half a century are being wiped out. The Communists are, of course, trying to pass the blame on to the Americans for this, and are doing their utmost to use what they call "indiscriminate bombing" to stir up hatred. But the Korean people as a whole know well enough where the blame lies for the tragic conflict that began at dawn on June 25.

## REACTION TO BRITAIN'S POLICY TOWARDS THE SCHUMAN PLAN

cussion, and a widespread feeling that Germany is powerless to prevent this happening.

### 'Sacrifice'

Belgium is having second thoughts about international organisations. She is learning to talk about "sacrifices." The word first occurred to describe credits she granted to keep her exports running to Britain, the Netherlands and France.

It played a big part in talking of the European Payments Union. When it came to the Schuman plan public opinion accepted it as a matter of course.

The average Belgian is vague about these "sacrifices." He will quote the official statement that the Belgian attitude is much the same as the British.

If he comes from Liege he will talk of "back door nationalism." If he is a Leopoldist he will quote the King's 1944 dictum that Belgium must accept no treaty which gives less than adequate compensation for what it may take from her.

Basic fear is unemployment. Belgium's coal is costly to win, partly because some seams are faulty, partly because there is not enough equipment underground. Her steel is expensive, partly because it is made with Belgian coal, partly because the plant needs modernising.

It was a sacrifice when she was told that because her prosperity and her reserve of unemployed labour Belgium should have savings enough to finance

most of her own reconstruction and could have little "direct" Marshall Aid.

If she should join the Schuman Plan and be told her steel industry—perhaps also her steel producer and surplus to the needs of Western Europe, what will become of Liege and Charleroi, and what will become of Belgium prosperously?

### A choice

Italians have felt for some time that European Union might have to get along without Britain. General impression is that the Schuman Plan is forcing Britain to make a choice between Europe and Empire and that the claims of Empire will win.

There is sympathy for these difficulties. But Italians are irritated in that they feel Britain pays lip service to the idea of European Unity while remaining fundamentally hostile to it.

The Dalton "Brown Paper" is quoted as proof. Many people believe also that publication of Field Marshal Alexander's harsh remarks about Italian wartime co-operation was made at this time to create mistrust among the nations of Western Europe who do want to integrate their economies.

Italy certainly is sincere about European Union. She feels she has a lot to gain both politically and economically, whereas Britain, it is felt, would like to remain in isolation but cannot ignore the manifold problems

arising for her from the economic union of steel, coal and agricultural resources of nations of Western Europe.

Hence she must temporise, which is just what Italians do not like.

### Great welcome

Miles above the head of the average American though the Plan is, the idea behind it is not. Americans are quick to seize on ideas, and it seems to them that the closer Europe moves and the friendlier she becomes the better life will be for Europe and America.

Consequently the Plan received a great welcome. When the British Labour Party Executive stated its isolationist position—a position Americans were quick to see extended far beyond the Plan itself—the people of "Main Street" were very annoyed.

There was sympathy for the original suggestion that Britain should wait and see, but the preparation clearly visible in every line of the Labour Party pamphlet has convinced American officialdom and public opinion that the Socialist view is the real British policy and that Atlee's other attitudes are cover-ups.

British friends in the U.S. have been embarrassed in the extreme and her enemies exultant. Britain has devoted years to attacking U.S. isolationists. Now the British have an isolationist rash of their own, and Americans are, to say the least, thoroughly unsympathetic towards it.

## Leopold: He faces a nation divided

Belgium's austere soldier-king, 49-year-old Leopold III, has won his grim five-year battle for the throne. But, back from his Swiss exile, he may not stay long.

For five years the strong-willed monarch stuck to his guns while his country raged with controversy over his refusal to join his Government's evacuation in 1940, his wartime marriage to a Flemish

commoner and his dealings with Hitler.

He struck back sternly at every charge of collaboration and irregular conduct, firmly convinced that it was his mission to get back on the throne. "I must

—By  
**Daniel Schorr**

return," became his almost mystical slogan.

"I want to go back to put things straight," said the King a year ago. "Then if the people do not want me, and unwilling to co-operate in a Government, I am prepared to go away.... to pass the hand to my son."

### Twice in exile

The situation the King faces is the division of his country between Flemish adherents and Walloon opponents, his reign based largely on the slender Christian Social majority in Parliament.

It is thought the King will try to appease his opponents. If he fails, he may be ready to "pass the hand" to 19-year-old Crown Prince Baudouin.

Two periods of exile, the loss of father and wife within a two-year period, and his training as a soldier—all these elements put their stamp on Leopold's character.

They made him cold, unapproachable, humourless, wilful, stubborn, and ready to fight unflinchingly for what he considers his duty.

The first term of exile was in 1914, when the Germans invaded Belgium. King Albert I took his sons, Leopold and Charles, to England. There Prince Leopold attended Eton, and during the summer served as a private with the 12th Infantry Regiment.

After the war he continued his military education. He brought home as his bride the beautiful Princess Astrid of Sweden.

In 1934 King Albert was killed in a fall from a cliff near Namur. A year and a half later Queen Astrid was fatally injured in an accident while motoring with King Leopold near Lucerne.

Deprived of his father's counsel and his wife's tempering influence, the King began to display the wilful side of his nature.

His periodic conflicts with the Government reached a climax during the German invasion in May 1940.

The King took the field to command his army. He surrendered on May 28, decided to share the fate of his troops as a war prisoner.

Few Belgians disputed the necessity for that now historic surrender. What troubled them was the issue of the King's right to remain in Belgium after the surrender, in defiance of his Government's wishes.

The Germans interned the King in Laeken Palace, on the outskirts of Brussels.

### Wed a commoner

His most controversial act was his marriage in September 1934 to Mary-Liliane Baels, dark, beautiful, British-born daughter of a Flemish fish merchant.

This offended many who still revered the memory of Queen Astrid.

Because the Belgian Constitution does not provide for monogamous marriage, many feared that the King's wife—now Princess de Rethy—would become the Queen although the Marriage Act specifically renounced any such right for her.

In 1944 the Germans imprisoned King Leopold in Germany.

Belgium was liberated in September 1944, but the King was not freed until the following May.

Meanwhile a Regency had been set up under Leopold's brother, Prince Charles.

Parliament, unable to agree about the King, voted in July 1945 to continue the Regency because of the King's "inability to reign owing to enemy action." It was a political expedient; the King had by then been free for 10 weeks.

Finally, the King suggested that if an advisory referendum could be held he would be guided by the results.

In the 1949 election the pro-Leopold Christian Social Party came close to winning a majority, formed a coalition with the Liberals, and held the referendum last March. The King obtained almost 58 per cent, but less than a majority in Brussels and Walloon.

In April the King offered, if restored by general agreement, to delegate his powers temporarily to Prince Baudouin.

The three main parties failed to reach agreement. The Christian Social Party forced new elections in June, won a slim majority, formed a one-party Government, and called a joint session of Parliament to end the Regency.

### Soldierly still

Thus, after five years of battle, the King returned to his people. His household includes Queen Astrid's three children—Princess Josephine Charlotte, 22; Prince Baudouin, 19; Prince Albert, 16—and Princess de Rethy's son, Alexandre, eight.

The King is still as soldierly in bearing as when the Belgians last saw him, but his hair is tinged with grey and he suffers from lumbago.

His "I-must-go-back" mission has been fulfilled. What next?



Mr. Gunther has decided not to do a book on "Inside Hong Kong."

Apparently he took a couple of looks inside and then staggered out, calling weakly for smelling salts.

"Bombshell" by Malik expected. America also has one. You know—it's son.

Sign in Nathan Road: "Royal Observatory and Radio Office."

"No admittance except on business." These chaps have as much business as they can handle right now.

Man in France fined for biting dog. He's lucky it wasn't pet-eating England. There it might have been nose.

"Will Joe Louis make history in comeback?" His dazed opponents say it's more likely he will continue his contributions to astronomy.

I rather liked a review of a film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Van Johnson. "Miss Taylor is beautiful and cannot act. This puts her one up on Mr. Johnson."

"Adult stars portray selves as childreay." With the dear little printeries doing their best to provide atmosphere.

Britain will vote against Russia if she tries to bar the Chinese Nationalists from the Security Council, but will abstain from voting if Russia tries to get the Commos admitted.

The Foreign Office should be reminded that Humpty Dumpty at least had a wall to sit on, and look what happened to him.

The KMT is getting no more arms from America. And just when some lucrative deals were being negotiated with the Communists, too.

"Malik branded as calmest Russian envoy." Previously he'd had the brand of raising Cain.

British understatement again: Mr. Chuter, Edc: "If atom bombs are dropped, we will have a very difficult time."

Myrtle says the most efficient labour-saving device is still money.

George says if it wasn't for Gussie Moran there'd be a collapse of national morale."

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# MR. ATTLEE'S APPEAL

## Volunteers for Forces and Civil Defence

### MENACE OF COMMUNISM

London, July 30. The Prime Minister, Clement Attlee, said in a broadcast tonight that "evil forces" now attacking in South Korea were "part of a world-wide conspiracy against the way of life of the free democracies." Britain had no choice but to divert her resources from constructive work to strengthen her defences. "Until the Communists have changed their hearts we have no option and no right to do otherwise," he declared.

Broadcasting an appeal for volunteers for the armed forces and the civil defence services, Mr. Attlee said that preparations for the despatch of British land forces to Korea were urgently proceeding.

## KMT AIR RAID NEAR QUEMOY

Taipei, July 30.

The Chinese Nationalist Air Force announced today that its planes sank or damaged over 150 Chinese Communist junk boats which threatened to invade Quemoy Island.

An air communiqué described the action as self-defence measures, but did not say whether the United States had given prior approval.

It is the first Nationalist attack on the Reds since President Harry Truman on June 27 ordered the U.S. Seventh Fleet to protect Taiwan and asked the Nationalists to desist from attacking the Reds.

Subsequently the American authorities, said the non-attack policy did not apply to purely defensive measures.

The communiqué said: "To frustrate Chinese Communist attempts to invade Quemoy Island, Chinese Air Force fighters and bombers today resorted to self-defence measures by sinking and damaging more than 150 Communist ships in the area of Quemoy."

"Following their failure to occupy Taiwan island (near Quemoy) last Wednesday night, the Communists continued in the past few days to harass government positions on Quemoy with sporadic shelling. They indicated their intention to invade that island by concentrating in that area more than 500 ships, including a large number of motorboats and sailing junks."

"Ships sunk and damaged by the Chinese Air Force included one motorboat and three motor-sailing junks."

Meanwhile, American Embassy representation at the Nationalist capital has been increased by nine Armed Services attaches, including Rear-Admiral Harry B. Jarrett, in a move regarded as emphasizing American policy regarding Taiwan.

Admiral Jarrett will handle liaison between the Seventh Fleet and the Nationalists.—Associated Press.

## ATTACK ON YUGOSLAVIA

London, July 30.

Radio Sofia and other Balkan radio stations have launched a campaign against Yugoslavia, accusing her of preparing aggression against the Cominform countries "with the aid of American imperialists, who want to start a new war after their fiasco in Korea."

The Yugoslav authorities, Sofia Radio said yesterday, had "carried out a new mobilisation" during the weeks since the outbreak of the fighting in Korea.

"This has been done 'with the aid of American so-called advisers, just as it happened in Korea.'"

The broadcast added that in recent weeks Yugoslavia had "gravely intensified her policy of provocations against the People's Democracies, especially Albania."

—Reuter.

## RUMANIA SEES A TURKISH PLOT

Frankfurt, July 29.

The Rumanian newspaper, "Scutina," accused Turkey of plotting with the United States for a Greek-Yugoslav-Turk coalition aimed at war with the Communists.

In a bitter attack on the Turkish Government, broadcasted from Bucharest by the Agorpes news agency, the newspaper said: "The American imperialists, who are preparing a new war, are placing great hopes in the Ankara fascist Government. Things are happening today in Marshallled Turkey—as well as in Yugoslavia and Greece—which leave no doubt concerning the aims of the handful of 'warriors' in Washington who are organising the vile coalition between the fascist rulers of Yugoslavia, Turkey and Greece.—United Press.

Recalling the recent sabotage explosion at Portsmouth harbour, when hundreds of tons of ammunition were lost, the Prime Minister called for vigilance "against the enemy within." There were those who would stop at nothing to injure the nation's economy and defences, he asserted.

No excuses or propaganda by the Communists or the introduction of other questions could conceal the fact that the attack by the North Koreans was an act of aggression.

"If the aggressors get away with it, aggressors all over the world will be encouraged. The same results which led to the second world war will follow, and another world war may result," Mr. Attlee said.

He warned his listeners: "The fire that has been started in Korea may burn down your house."

"Communists, whether they make war in Korea or cause disruption in Malaya, India or Burma, whether they destroy the liberties of the Czechs and the Poles or try to wreck the economy of recovery of Britain or Australia, are all engaged in an attempt to mould the whole world to their pattern of tyranny."

## Murdering freedom

"They seek to sweep democracy and liberty from the world. They are ready to destroy our lives if we do not agree with them. They talk of freedom while they murder it."

"They talk of peace while they support aggression. They are ruthless and unscrupulous hypocrites who pretend to virtues which their philosophy rejects."

It was untrue, the Prime Minister said, that Russia had made offers to the United Nations which would have made possible the disarmament everyone wanted.

"When it came to the point, the Russians have invariably envisaged the Security Council as the controlling authority of any scheme suggested. This means that the Russian veto would operate, and that, in practice, there would be no control."

"This power, that has so continually sought to frustrate every effort at the United Nations, talks peace but has immense forces under arms which cast the shadow of fear over all other peoples."

## Disagreeable duty

The second world war should have taught the world "the lesson that failure to take up a disagreeable but necessary duty only postpones the evil day and brings greater troubles upon us," Mr. Attlee declared.

All honour was due to the United States and the brave men fighting in Korea. Britain and her sister States in the Commonwealth had decided at once to support this action.

Britain's military forces were stretched in various parts of the world, garrisoning key points such as Hong Kong or the Middle East, forming part of the occupation forces or engaged in actual fighting against aggressive Communist banditry in Malaya.

The Government had, nevertheless, considered it a duty to send land as well as naval forces to Korea "to help in the struggle and to share some of the burden which the United States is bearing on behalf of the United Nations."

Preparations for sending this force were urgently proceeding, and Australia and New Zealand were taking similar action.

"The United States forces, heavily out-numbered, are fighting a difficult rearguard action against reinforcement can arrive, but aggression must end, and you may be sure, will be stopped," Mr. Attlee said.

## Fighting Monaco

What has happened over Korea showed how the nations of the British Commonwealth took parallel action when freedom, democracy, and peace were threatened.

The Communists were skilful at exploiting grievances. They found their opportunity wherever poverty and evil conditions existed. But, said the Prime Minister, "we are fighting the



MR. CLEMENT ATTLEE

Communist menace by seeking to remove the conditions in which it thrives."

Britain had given full freedom to India, Pakistan, Ceylon and Burma. She was extending self-government to the Colonial Empire and with other Commonwealth countries, was promoting schemes for raising living standards in the least developed parts of the world. The United States, too, was taking part in this task.

"It is tragic that we should now have to divert resources from this constructive work so that we may strengthen our defence, but until Communists have changed their hearts we have no option and no right to do otherwise," Mr. Attlee declared.

Britain had joined with other democratic nations in building up, through Western Union and the Atlantic Pact, a system of collective security—"not for aggression, but for mutual defence."

## Earnest hope

They were joined with the United States, Canada and the Western democracies, and in the Pacific were co-operating closely with Australia and New Zealand. "These arrangements threaten no one. We do not seek to interfere with the internal policies of other peoples, but we are resolved to preserve our own liberties," the Prime Minister said.

"It is our earnest hope that the USSR will change its policy and will join, wholeheartedly with the rest of the world, in the great task of preserving peace and promoting the happiness of all peoples."

"But because of the growth of evil forces in the world, we now have no option but to increase our defences."

Mr. Attlee said that the new effort would mean sacrifices. "I should not ask the nation to do this if I did not know it to be essential," he stated.

"The Government are making a careful survey to see where the necessary adjustments can best be made."

## Three contributions

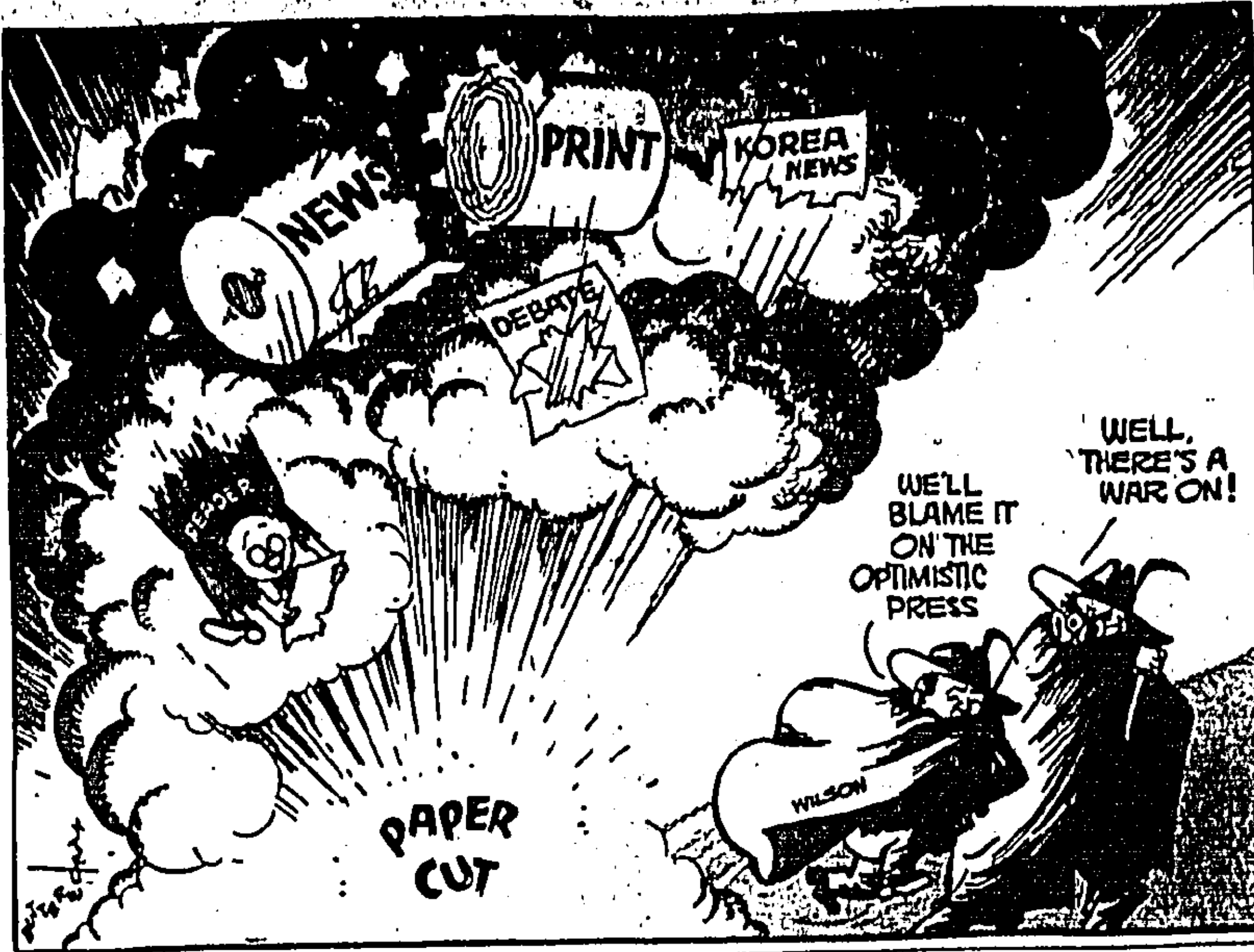
He called for three specific contributions from the people at home: increased production, personal services in the Territorial and Auxiliary armed services and in civil defence, and external vigilance against the enemy within.

Commenting on unofficial strikes, which have recently lost the country much output in the coal mines and caused hold-ups at the docks, Mr. Attlee warned trade unionists to "consider carefully whether the motives of those who ask them to strike are really concerned with the interests of the workers."

Of the Portsmouth explosion, Mr. Attlee said, "I do not yet know who was responsible, but clearly they were those who would murder many innocent people to gain their ends."

"All over the world we are free to face with fanatics, who believe in their creed. I think it is an evil creed but there is no doubt that there are those who find in it an inspiration just as did the Nazis and Fascists in their creed."

"All of them deny the whole moral basis on which civilisation has been built up. Let us then, arm ourselves against evil with an equal enthusiasm to preserve and protect the higher creeds in which we believe."—Reuter.



## Optimistic view on Korea war

Baltimore, July 30.

Senator Millard Tydings, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said in a radio broadcast today that he believes at the present moment the odds are in favour of the United Nations forces not being driven out of Korea.

Senator Tydings said that Washington officials were encouraged by the rather optimistic prediction of General MacArthur, who this last week said he had never felt more confident in his life of ultimate victory in Korea.

"That is a heart-warming statement and I believe General MacArthur is a fellow who does not make a statement like that unless he is pretty well assured that what

is in hand and what is coming will justify such prediction. "It is a really remarkable man and unless outside forces are brought to bear which outnumber us so greatly that no one could succeed, General MacArthur's prediction, in my opinion, will be fulfilled."

Senator Tydings termed the military situation in Korea grave, but he added:

## Sine qua non

"Important as Korea is, the defences of Western Europe, Canada and the United States are a sine qua non, without which you cannot win this war eventually, and that is what counts."

"Korea, Iran and these other places are the outer fortress—they are only outposts."

"The most important thing is, while we are fighting in Korea, to keep the inner fortress so strong that neither Russia nor any other aggressor can successfully penetrate and overrun this great reservoir of might, democracy and freedom."

"I strongly believe we should keep after them constantly to increase their defences in Western Europe and that we should give them arms aid wherever it is desirable."—United Press.

## CYPRIOTS FOR LONDON

Athens, July 29.

Cypriot delegates, led by the Bishop of Cyprus, left Athens today for London. They are campaigning for the union of Cyprus with Greece.

They claim that an unofficial plebiscite held in Cyprus on January 15 showed that 96 per cent of the Greek population voted in favour of such a union.

—Reuter.

## VIETMINH TRAIN IN YUNNAN

Saigon, July 30.

French sources charged yesterday that the Chinese Communists have set up training camps on Chinese soil for the Communist-led Vietminh troops fighting the French.

They said there were about 10,000 Indo-Chinese in the camps, situated in the Wepshan area of Yunnan province, not far from the Tonkin border and some are receiving military instruction.

The French said that in May a group of high Vietminh officials, possibly including President Ho Chi-Minh himself, visited Kunming, capital of Yunnan. This meeting began close military co-operation, and Chinese General Chen Ken agreed to set up the instruction camp.

Groups of Indo-Chinese have been crossing the border into China recently. Many of them end up in the camps. Military training is given there by Chinese officers and political instructors. They are furnished with uniforms, mortars, machineguns, rifles, mines and explosives from captured Nationalist stocks. The camp is safe from French air attack because it is on Chinese soil.

The French fear an attack may be in preparation against some of their border posts.—Associated Press.

## 'PRAVDA' SEEING THINGS

Moscow, July 30.

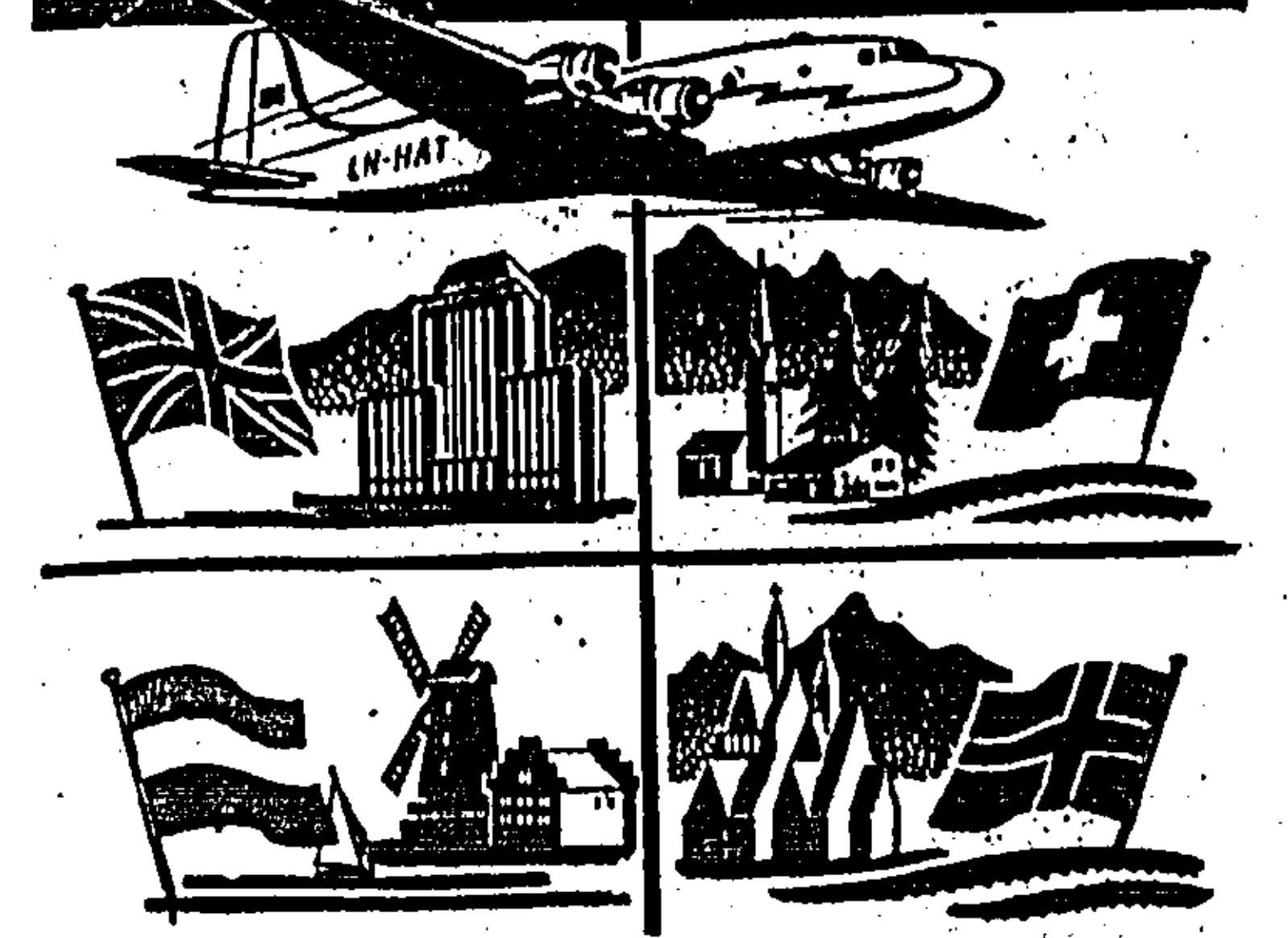
"Pravda" and other Moscow papers reported today that General Douglas MacArthur is enlisting former Japanese officers and soldiers for the Korean war.

The reports said in particular that Japanese war prisoners repatriated from the USSR were being sought for the campaign.

Wide use of former Japanese Military leaders in advisory capacities with the American forces was also reported.—Associated Press.

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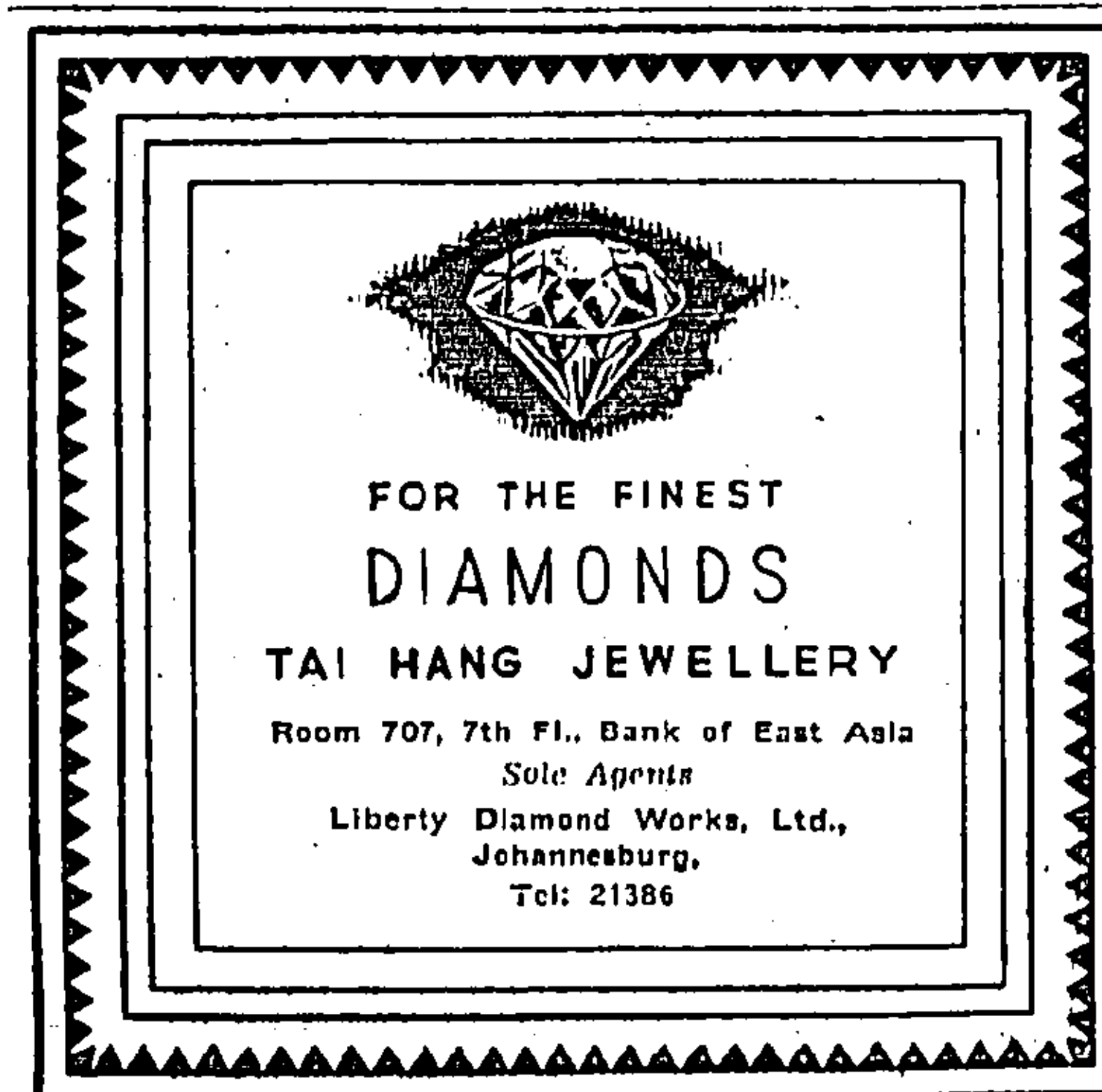
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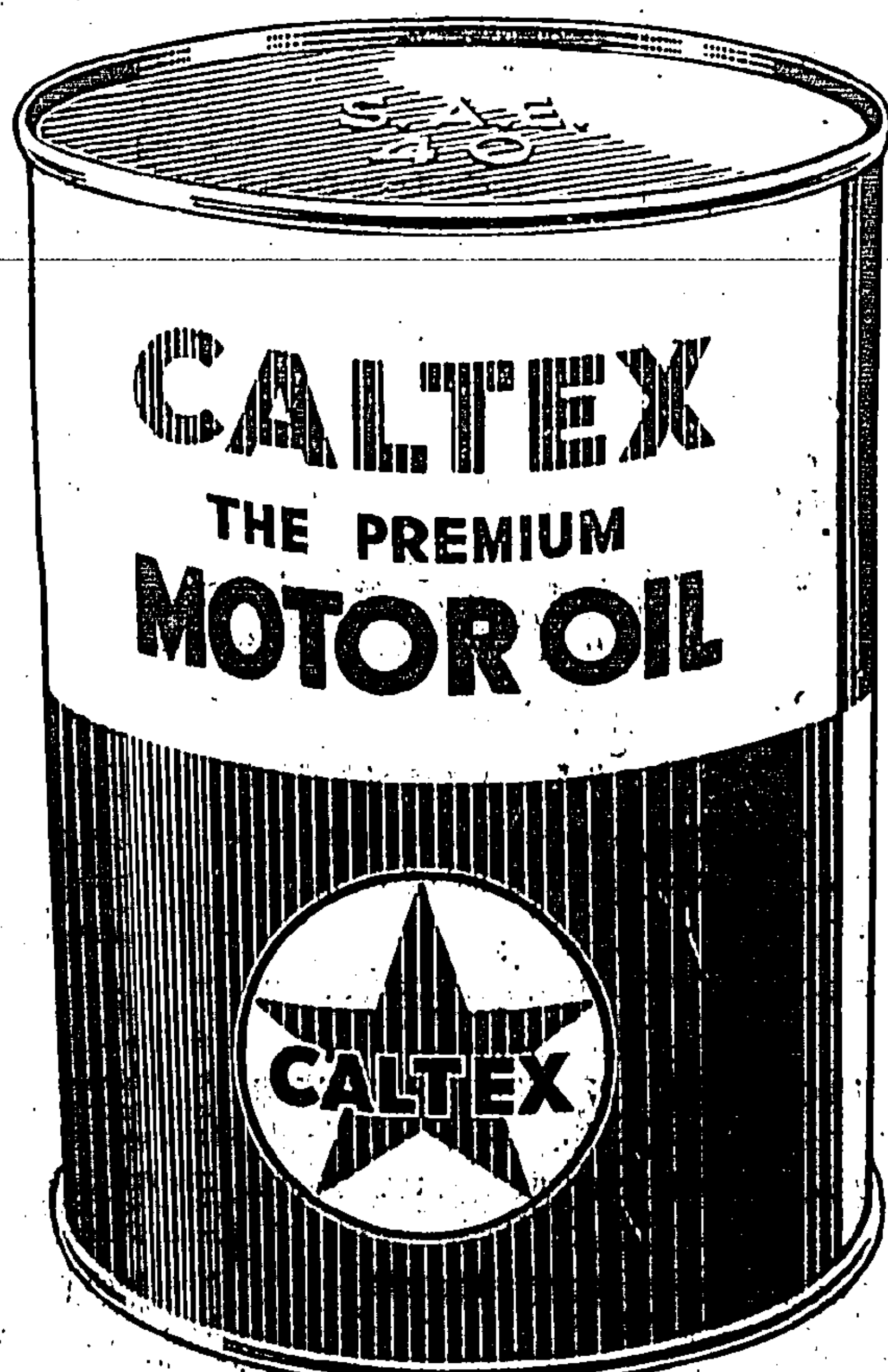




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## Egypt tightening up on news of Royalty

Cairo, July 31.

### UN ARMY TO DETER ATTACKS?

New York, July 30. The establishment of a "United Nations garrison" to help protect countries threatened by Communist aggression is being urged by "responsible officials" in Washington, Mr. James Reston, the "New York Times" diplomatic correspondent, said today.

"As some officials here see it, an effort should be made through the United Nations to provide, not merely a United Nations mission to threatened countries like Korea, but troops of various non-Communist nations that could serve as a token United Nations garrison," he stated.

The presence of these troops "would warn the Russians and their satellites that any attack on that country would be an attack, not only against the country concerned but against the United Nations."

"There are officials here, Mr. Reston continued, who oppose the idea as unnecessary and dangerous, unnecessary because the United States has already shown the USSR in Korea that it does not intend to stand aside while force is used in violation of the United Nations Charter; dangerous because it would extend our war commitments even further beyond our power."

"The lesson of Korea, however, is that the United States is not likely to ignore challenge to the whole United Nations system, even if that challenge comes of a place which we do not consider vital to our own security," Mr. Reston said.

### MOSCOW RANTS

London, July 30.

The Soviet Navy newspaper Red Fleet said today that the United States and Britain had launched a frenzied naval armaments race "in preparation for 'aggressive war.'"

The "Red Fleet" said both British and American naval strength "obviously exceeds peacetime requirements," according to a Moscow radio report monitored here. "Red Fleet" said information on American and British naval strength, published in Jane's Fighting Ships, showed these countries were preparing for a "new aggressive war."

United Press.

Foreign correspondents and Egyptian journalists soon may face prison terms for publishing anything about King Farouk or Egypt's Royal Family without written permission. The Wafd Government, which came into office on a platform pledging abolition of censorship, is sponsoring legislation stating:

"Anyone who publishes in the Press or in other publications without written permission from the Minister of the Interior news, pictures, drawings or symbols of the personal affairs of the Royal Family, or any of its members, shall be punished with a term of imprisonment up to six months and/or a fine of 100 Egyptian pounds."

The Wafd controls the Chamber of Deputies. Normally it musters enough independents to carry the Senate without difficulty. Thus, the legislation seems virtually assured of passage unless the Government changes its plans.

Egypt's press syndicate, the local journalist organization, is on record against the bill. However, the syndicate did offer to accept a watered-down version with a maximum penalty of 100 Egyptian pounds fine.

The drastic new measure would come on top of already stringent censorship of royal news or pictures coming into or going out of the country.

When Egyptian Princess Fakhia wed Rind Ghali, a Christian, in defiance of King Farouk, all news of the ceremony was deleted from the incoming cables.

### Cables seized

Photos were banned. The censors confiscated all cables advising photo agencies that radio-photos were being sent, thus preventing any advance action to forestall their transmission. Then they confiscated the photos when they arrived.

But Egyptian newspapers merely tuned in their radios to foreign broadcasts, and then published lengthy reports on the wedding. They could do this because in recent months there has been no open internal censorship of papers or magazines. Several have been confiscated by the police when they appeared, however.

Here is another example of the rigorous royal censorship—King Farouk approved the marriage of popular Princess Fakhia to Fuad Sadek Bey, tennis-playing Egyptian diplomat. The happy couple arrived home by way of Europe, where they were photographed.

Some pictures showed them walking hand-in-hand, with Sadek Bey striding a bit ahead of his wife.

When they arrived at Cairo, all photos which did not show Princess Fakhia clearly walking in front of her husband were confiscated.

A censor explained the public could not see a Princess walking even with or behind her commoner husband.

### Too the mark

In the past foreign correspondents had been the chief sufferers from news censorship on royal news.

They could not accurately report news developments involving royalty. Financially, they suffered from confiscation of expensive incoming news despatches and photographs.

But if the new law passes, Egyptian papers will have to toe the mark. Formerly, there were subject only to indirect Palace and Government pressure. A small fine was the worst feared by editors who considered it an inexpensive price for stories.

The new legislation is phrased so that a prison sentence is mandatory for newspaper sending Royal Family news without written permission, whether or not the news is considered derogatory.

Egypt has not explained why it feels the severe legislation necessary. Privately, officials protest bitterly about the publicity at home and abroad concerning Egypt's rulers. Apparently the explanation for the projected crack-down—Associated Press.

## FOREST FIRES IN FRANCE

Paris, July 30.

Forest fires, a yearly summer plague in Southern France, blazed anew today, cutting roads and isolating villages. No victims have been listed so far, however.

Last year forest fires claimed 84 dead and 100 injured in the South West of France. Damage totalled 5,000,000,000 francs.

Whole villages were destroyed in an area of more than 300,000 acres.

This year's first forest fire broke out in the forest of Collobre, a mountain resort about 20 miles North West of Toulon, on the French Riviera. Firemen, soldiers and the inhabitants of the nearby villages have been fighting for five days against the flames which spread towards the Mediterranean coast.

This blaze was reported under control today, but at the same time there were reports that other fires had broken out in the hills between Trets and Saint-Marcelles, not far from Marseilles. Marseilles firemen were trying to bring the fires under control.

Communist papers last summer hinted that American resin-producing firms profited because a big resin-producing region was damaged.

Such hints were indignantly dismissed by other papers.

So far no such charges have been made.

The Government position was that drought, heat and wind were mainly responsible for the fires, with imprudent smokers helping.

—Associated Press.

## France kept in the dark

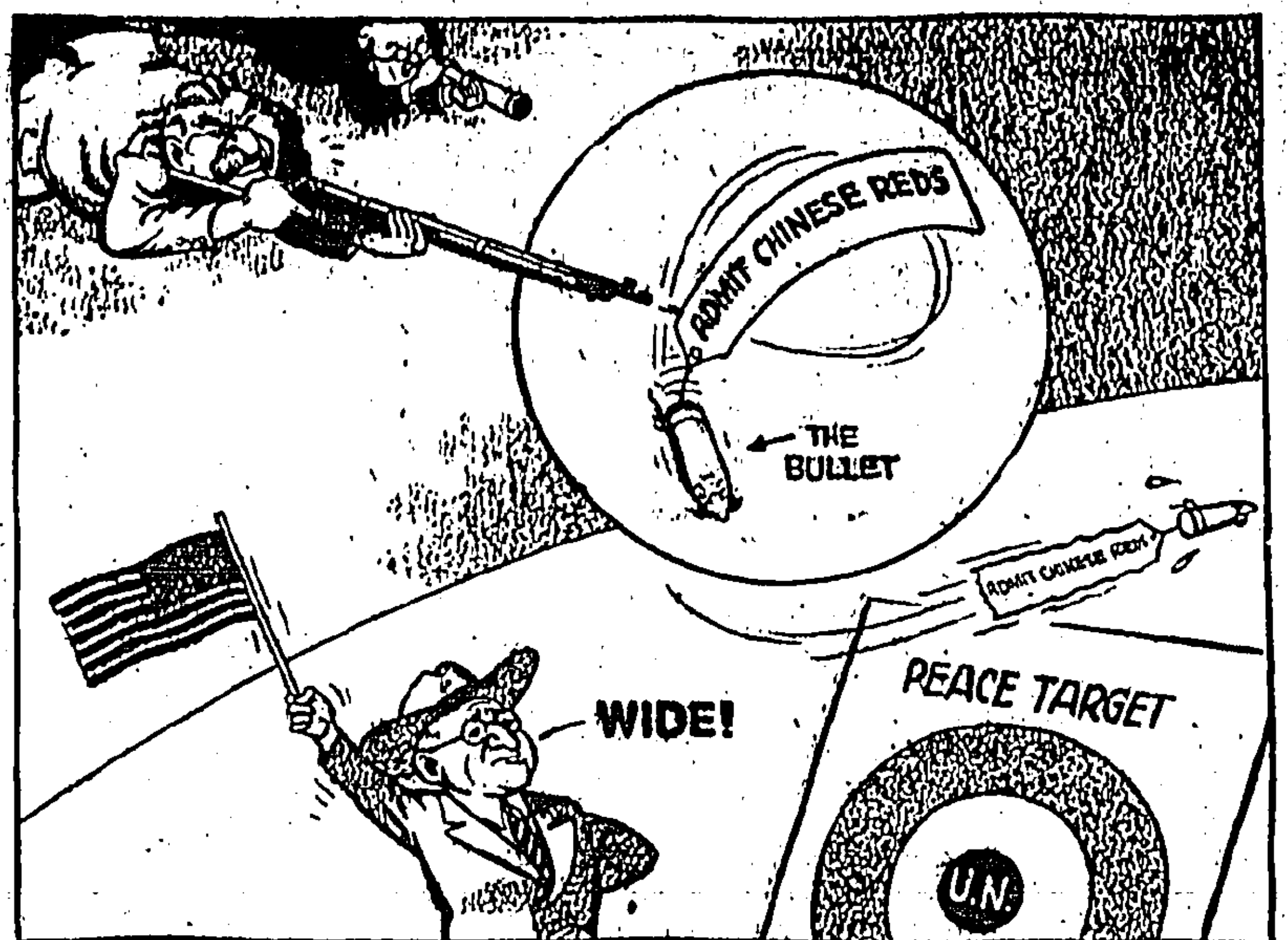
Paris, July 30.

General Charles de Gaulle's military spokesman demanded today to know "why the devil" the French people had not been told more about their country's military policy.

General Pierre Billotte, the Government's former military delegate to the United Nations and a leader in the Right Wing Rally of the French People, spoke to top delegates of the Party to day. He recalled that General de Gaulle, in his recent interview with A.L. Bradford, United Press vice-president and European manager, warned that Europe must get ready for Soviet aggression.

"The French people have always been told in the past where their first line of defence would be in any war. They are now more interested than ever," he said. "Why the devil were they not told? Will it be on the Elbe or on the Rhine, or is it not, at present, much further to the east? What is being done in order to place it as far to the East as possible?"

He criticised a speech in the National Assembly made by the Defence Minister, Jules Moch, in recent weeks. General Billotte has called for a land and air force of 75 divisions before the end of 1952. Today he asked how Moch could realise that figure with next year's budget of US\$1,400,000,000.—United Press.



## DULLES ADVOCATES GERMANY, JAPAN IN DEMOCRATIC CAMP

San Francisco, July 31.

John Foster Dulles said today that Western Germany and Japan should be enlisted as equal partners in the free world's fight against Communism.

Mr. Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert and adviser to the Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, said in a speech at the Commonwealth Club that geographically the two former enemy nations are situated close to the world of despotism.

"If they were lost to exploitation by Soviet Communism that would substantially complete the encirclement phase of strategy would be set for what they call the final act which would be slow strangulation or overpowering assault."

Mr. Dulles said his proposal does not mean giving the West Germans and the Japanese national armies to serve purely national ambitions. But he left no doubt he favors arming the two nations. He said:

"It does mean treating them as equal partners within the framework of the European, Pacific or United Nations effort which subordinates national ambitions to goals which advance the general welfare of free peoples."

Mr. Dulles made these other points in his speech:

### Colossal problem

Russia—The Soviet Union's 10,000-mile Iron Curtain provides a secret wall for land thrusts against any one of the 15 nations on Russia's borders.

Add to this the possibility of airstrikes across the Arctic plus more indirect aggression and it shows that the free world's defence problem is truly colossal.

War or peace—Russia is willing to run greatly increased risks but there is no need to conclude from the thrust into Korea that the Bolshevik leaders have decided on a general war. It may be that the free world by a show of resolution and strength can bring the Soviet leaders to avoid that reckless course.

Europe vs. Asia—"Now that the problem of Asia hits us with a violence that compels attention we are brought face to face with a two-front struggle.... We cannot afford to lose either front."

### MR. DULLES

The economic and military strengthening of Europe including West Germany should be speeded.

### Stalin's strategy

Korea—South Korea was attacked because Communism decided that indirect aggression would no longer pay big dividends in Europe and Asia.

Premier Joseph Stalin's strategy undoubtedly considered the possibility that the United Nations or the United States would aid Korea.

But Stalin probably hopes to mire the Western Powers in an all-Asia struggle of the masses against the "colonial imperialists and their lackeys."

### Why Communist tactics changed

Explaining the Communists' attack in Korea, Mr. Dulles said, "Indirect aggression was no longer likely to pay big dividends. It was being checked in Europe and in Asia, where Germany and Japan—two areas which it seems the Bolshevik leaders particularly counted to place under their control—would sharply alter the balance of world power."

"In Asia the United States had turned from what seemed a policy of drift and we were developing policies which could give hope to these new nations whose independence was endangered by a new form of international enslavement—the Communist world was in the process of being defeated unless it resorted to open force."

Mr. Dulles said: "The Japanese nation should be given an opportunity to become equal partners in the community of free nations and to contribute to the peace and security, economic prosperity and cultures and spiritual life of the free world...."

The battle for Korea should not lead the world to forget about Japan or to postpone dealing with its problems. The Japanese are front-seat spectators of a drama... the very fact that the attack in Korea may be aimed at Japan and designed to check positive constructive action there shows how important it is to take such action."

In developing his statement that Germany and Japan should be treated as equal partners, Mr. Dulles added: "In the long run, the continuing freedom of the Germans and Japanese can only be assured by their co-operation. The United States cannot alone, by remote control, keep 45,000,000 West Germans and 95,000,000 Japanese within the free world unless our power reinforces the goodwill efforts of the Germans and Japanese themselves. These people want to make those efforts worth their while."—United Press.

## Manpower needs of U.S. defence plants

Washington, July 30.

The U.S. Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice Tobin, announced today that he has ordered "the fullest use of the United States Employment Service and its affiliated State employment services in meeting the manpower needs of defence plants."

In his announcement Mr. Tobin told employers it is absolutely essential that they refrain from hoarding manpower or pirating workers away from defence production.

The tone and timing of the announcement seemed to suggest that Mr. Tobin has been given the authority to act as national manpower boss of the war effort for the present, at least.

There is no indication when, as during the war, a war manpower commission will be appointed to supervise industrial mobilization.

Mr. Tobin also released portions of a new manpower study by his assistant, Mr. Robert C. Goodwin, Director of the Bureau of Employment Security.

**Better shops**

Mr. Goodwin said that in plant capacity and workers' skills, the United States is in better shape than in 1940, but "worth off an shoving is smaller pool of unemployed workers, fewer people between the ages of 14 and 24, more young workers with small children and a larger proportion of people over 45."

Mr. Tobin said the United States can produce more for defence in the working week in factories increased from 40 to 48 hours and if civilian production is curtailed.

Mr. Tobin suggested that while shortages appeared in certain skilled occupations, he is confident that severe shortages can be avoided and defence employers can be given the manpower they need.—Associated Press.

### IRAQ UNDECIDED

Baghdad, July 30.

Iraq Council Ministers reached no decision today on the United Nations Secretary-General's request for troops for Korea, according to well-informed sources.

The Ministers held a special meeting to consider Mr. Trygve Lie's request and study the latest international developments.

It is generally believed that the Iraqi Government will not send troops to Korea and it is in no position to send any other aid.—Associated Press.



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### NEXT CHANGE

AT THE

## KING'S

KAY MILLARD SAYS: "Without A Doubt One Of The Best Supreme Dramas I've Seen!"

HARRARD: Stanwyck

BURT Lancaster

The electric flying story which has been a hit everywhere!

Sorry Wrong Number

It's a story of a woman who hears voices and finds out why!

It's a story of a woman who hears voices and finds out why!

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... MY THIRD WIFE. WAS THE WORST OF THE LOT...

WHAT A SHAME. MR. OTHELLO - GOOD HUSBANDS ALWAYS SEEM TO GET BAD WIVES





# CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

## SAILINGS TO

|             |                                |                 |
|-------------|--------------------------------|-----------------|
| "HANYANG"   | Singapore                      | 5 p.m. 1st Aug. |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung                        | 5 p.m. 1st Aug. |
| "SOOCHOW"   | Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe | 5 p.m. 3rd Aug. |
| "KWEIYANG"  | Singapore                      | 3 p.m. 7th Aug. |
| "FOYANG"    | Tientsin                       | 5 p.m. 7th Aug. |
| "PAKHOI"    | Bangkok                        | 5 p.m. 8th Aug. |

\* Sails from Custodian Wharf.

## ARRIVALS FROM

|             |         |              |
|-------------|---------|--------------|
| "PAKHOI"    | Maji    | 5th/6th Aug. |
| "SHENGKING" | Keelung | 6th Aug.     |

# AUSTRALIAN ORIENTAL LINE LTD./CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

## SAILINGS TO

|           |                              |           |
|-----------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "YUNNAN"  | Sydney                       | 2nd Aug.  |
| "ANKING"  | Japan                        | 4th Aug.  |
| "CHANGTE" | Japan                        | 8th Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN" | Japan                        | 18th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Sydney, Melbourne & Hobart   | 28th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide | 4th Sept. |

## ARRIVALS FROM

|           |                          |           |
|-----------|--------------------------|-----------|
| "ANKING"  | Australia & Ocean Island | In Port   |
| "CHANGTE" | Australia & Manila       | 4th Aug.  |
| "TAIYUAN" | Australia & Manila       | 14th Aug. |
| "CHANGTE" | Japan                    | 25th Aug. |
| "TAIYUAN" | Japan                    | 1st Sept. |

## BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

|             |                                 |           |
|-------------|---------------------------------|-----------|
| "PATROCLUS" | Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow | 7th Aug.  |
| "ULYSSES"   | Liverpool & Glasgow             | 7th Aug.  |
| "CYCLOPS"   | Dublin & Liverpool              | 25th Aug. |

## ARRIVALS FROM

|             |                              |           |
|-------------|------------------------------|-----------|
| "ULYSSES"   | U.K. via Straits & Labuan    | 4th Aug.  |
| "EURYMEDON" | U.K. via Straits & Labuan    | 15th Aug. |
| "ANTIOCHUS" | U.K. via Straits & Manila    | 16th Aug. |
| "PERSEUS"   | U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits | 16th Aug. |
| "AUTOLYCUS" | U.K. via Straits             | 24th Aug. |
| "MENTOR"    | U.K. via Straits             | 1st Sept. |

## DE LA RAMA LINES

Sailing to NEW YORK, BALTIMORE, PHILADELPHIA, via JAPAN, PACIFIC COAST PORTS & KINGSTON.

|        |           |
|--------|-----------|
| "AJAX" | 21st Aug. |
|--------|-----------|

Arriving via MANILA from U.S. ATLANTIC & PACIFIC COAST PORTS

|            |           |
|------------|-----------|
| "GAMEMNON" | 13th Aug. |
|------------|-----------|

Carriers option to proceed via other ports to load & discharge cargo.

All the above subject to alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight particulars please apply to

1. CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL  
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## MAX REIMANN RETURNS

Frankfurt, July 29. Max Reimann, 51-year-old leader of the West German Communist party, has returned from the Soviet zone, denying a threat to prosecute him on a charge of helping to arrange the kidnapping of another Communist, accused of "Titoism".

Reimann and his wife were at the party headquarters here this morning, but later left for an undisclosed destination.

His Parliamentary immunity was lifted at dawn on Thursday to enable the public prosecutor in Hanover, British zone, to bring him to trial.

The kidnapped Communist was Kurt Mueller, also a member of the West German Parliament, who visited Western Berlin last March and was induced to enter the Eastern sector of the city. He has not been heard of since.

## POLISH VIEW OF UN MEETING

London, July 30. Warsaw Radio today described the decision of M. Jacob Malik, the Soviet delegate, to take the chair at the Security Council meeting next Tuesday as "a heavy blow to the American imperialists and their unscrupulous war instigators."

"Mr. Malik will explode all the tawdry pretences of the American politicians and their henchmen that they and their 'United Nations Charter' are the 'international agreements and obligations' which find in the Soviet representative their 'powerful defender'."

## JUNGLE GIRL'S FUTURE

The Hague, July 29. The Netherlands Government has taken official steps to bring Betha de Hartog back to her parents in Bergen Op Zoon despite the decision of the Singapore Court of Appeal that the 13-year-old Dutch girl can stay with her Malay foster mother Aminah, a usually reliable source said today.

Details of these steps could not be obtained.—Reuter.

## U.S. WARSHIPS ON WAY EAST

Port Said, July 29. Five United States warships passed through the Suez Canal today. They were believed to be on their way to the Far East.

The ships were the cruiser Worcester, and four destroyers—Kappeler, Morris, Berry and McCaffery.—United Press.

## RCAF CADETS IN BRITAIN

Ottawa, July 29. The King and Queen will receive 25 Royal Canadian Air Force Cadets at Balmoral on August 13.

The reception will highlight a three-week tour of the British Isles by the cadets.—Associated Press.

## FIVE DEAD IN THUNDERSTORM

Geneva, July 29. Five were killed—three by lightning and many injured in a thunder storm which ripped across Switzerland late last night. One man, a glider pilot, was caught in the air and brought down.—Reuter.

# Silva in the witness box

(Continued from Page 4)

He said he would ask me to help him in two matters. One was to make a draft outline of Cowie's statement, the other was to make an appointment for him to meet Cowie. He said that since Choy has gone away and he did not know Cowie, though he had relatives who knew him, he would ask me to make his appointment.

He said if I did these two things for him he would attend to everything else, including even the typing out of the statement. I gave quick consideration to this request, and decided it was reasonable. So I told him that as I was engaged in court all that day, he, Mr. Tam, should return in the afternoon and see my article clerk, Mr. Philip Remedios, whose name he took down on a piece of paper, and Remedios would then give him a draft statement and arrange an appointment with Cowie.

On my return from court about a quarter to two I gave instructions to Mr. Remedios about the manslaughter case and also to draft out the statement for Cowie, of which I gave him an outline, embracing Cowie's qualifications, number of successful pupils—substantially what Remedios gave in evidence.

"It is the Crown's case you asked Remedios to make an appointment for you to see Cowie. That's not correct. It was for a client. He was Tam."

## Matter to be checked

"Mr. Remedios has said in evidence you were not entirely satisfied when you told him about the statement. Yes, I said the matter has to be checked, and all the office would do was just these two things, Tam having undertaken to do everything else, including the typing. After that I rushed off to court again.

Mr. Silva said returning to the office he saw Tam seated at the desk of Mr. Chan—the clerk who has since disappeared. Chan explained that Remedios could not wait, and he, Chan, was attending to Tam.

On May 31, said Mr. Silva, he saw Mr. Tam in his office at 11.15 a.m. Tam showed him a typed statement with many blanks, and asked whether it was all right. After glancing it through Mr. Silva said it appeared to be all right.

"Tam told me that the girl had got worse," continued Mr. Silva. "and had entered the Young Wo Hospital for a couple of days. He produced a medical certificate from Dr. Douglas Liang and asked me to apply for an adjournment of the hearing fixed for June 2. I noticed the certificate had no statement as to how long the girl would be detained in hospital and I told Tam the certificate would have to be improved. He promised to see the doctor about it.

"Later in the evening I saw on my desk in the office this certificate weighted down by the inkstand, amended by the doctor.

"I did not see Tam again until after my arrest, at my formal remand on Saturday, June 3. Mr. d'Almada at this stage said he would like to deal with some of the remarks passing between Mr. Tam and Mr. Cowie as recorded in transcript 8.

"Tam told Cowie that you had said Cowie could help to do something in respect of the accident. I did not tell Tam that. Then it must have been invented by Tam"—Yes.

"Tam also told Cowie that you had instructed him to get Cowie to sign the statement. This is not true, and I should like to point out that that was obviously the statement where Cowie had to fill in the blanks.

"Tam told Cowie that you had given him \$1,000 for him to give Cowie. That's not true.

"He also told Cowie he had received instructions from you that he was to get the statement from Cowie before the end of the interview. I said nothing to that effect to Mr. Tam.

"Did Tam tell you he, Tam, was reluctant to see Cowie because he did not know Cowie?—No.

"Did you ever use the name of 'Lo' in speaking to Cowie about Tam?—No.

"Did you ever tell Cowie that Lo or Tam works for you?—No.

"Did Mr. Tam in fact work for you?—No.

Referring to the events of June 1, Mr. Silva was asked regarding Mr. Tebbutt's evidence. Wherein Mr. Silva, in his talk over the phone with Mr. Cowie, was said to have remarked, "Tommy is all right."

"Have you any friend in common with Cowie by the name of 'Tommy' No.

"Any dog, or horse...?—No. I used the word 'Tommy' Tam is all right, that's as far as I could recollect.

"Cowie said 'I do not know this chap,' and you said 'I know that he's all right, I could come over myself' were you referring to this interview between Cowie and Tam on May 31?—When Cowie said he expected me to come along, I thought he was referring to my broken appointment for Sunday.

"On June 1, at 2.15 p.m. did you receive a phone call from Mr. Tam?—No. Tam told me he was at Cowie's place and asked if I could go to see Cowie. I told him I could possibly see Cowie on Monday if I could be certain about seeing the girl on Sunday.

## A word with Cowie

After that I had a word or two with Cowie on the phone. I told him there was a lot of hanky panky with this chap Tam running backwards and forwards, and asked him why he could not hand Tam the statement there and then. He replied he could not do it then as he had to dash out.

Mr. Silva said on June 2 he was engaged in the Summary Court in the morning, and he spent his tiffin time at the Dairy Farm. He went home in the afternoon for a couple of hours as

he was not feeling very well. He cancelled an appointment with Mr. Melwank. He returned to his office between 4.30 and 5 p.m. He then went to Mr. d'Almada's chambers to attend a planned arbitration. On returning to his office about 6 p.m. he was met outside by Inspector Downman, and what the Inspector had said in evidence was substantially correct, except that he, Mr. Silva, asked for a copy of the charge.

In reply to his counsel whether it was a matter of frequent occurrence for a client to bring along false evidence, Mr. Silva said it was not frequent but in his experience it had happened several times. In several instances he discovered the falsity in court and he withdrew from the case. If the discovery was made earlier he stopped acting in the matter. "There are records of these withdrawals," he said.

Asked whether in cases of false or manufactured evidence clients would tell their solicitors, Mr. Silva replied they never tell their solicitors beforehand, as far as his experience went. "I discovered them myself," he said.

"In this case of Cowie, is it not a fact that immediately on receiving instructions on May 7-8, I thought immediately entered his mind that Cowie must be going to give evidence? Mr. Silva was asked. He replied it was not true. "At that time I had only a very scanty reconstruction of the accident third hand from Mr. Choy. I later discovered, for example, that the portion of his account about the cyclist swinging out was a complete figment of someone's imagination," said Mr. Silva.

About this clerk, Chan disappeared from office, Mr. Silva said Chan had been engaged only two months ago. His work was indexing and making out of memoranda for Original Jurisdiction cases and also probate cases. He had nothing to do with criminal cases, and the instruction Remedios gave him regarding the draft statement was the only one which was connected with a criminal case.

"I saw him last on June 3, the day after my arrest. I told him he would have to be a witness for the defence and that Sir Man-kam Lo would shortly take a statement from him for that purpose. On Monday, June 5, while I was in court, I was told Chan had not returned to the office in the afternoon I received a letter through the post from him tendering resignation. The letter was addressed to Sir Man-kam Lo," said Mr. Silva.

Further hearing was adjourned to 10 a.m. this morning.

## VATICAN BAN ON COMMUNISTS

Vatican City, July 29. The Vatican Holy Office today issued a decree banning from the Sacraments all children who attend Communist youth organisations. Parents allowing their children to join Communist youth organisations were also barred from the Sacraments.

The decree—excommunicated teachers instructing children on materialistic Communism.

The decree followed an intensive campaign by Roman Catholic Bishops, especially in Italy, against Communist youth and recreation centres, which the alleged, combined sports activities with courses in political indoctrination.

Issued in the form of a warning by the Holy Office, the highest Catholic authority on dogma under the presidency of the Pope, the decree amplified the general excommunication decree of last year against militant Communists.—Reuter.

## MORE FUNDS FOR WESTERN WORLD

Washington, July 31. President Truman will outline to leaders of Congress today a broad programme to speed the re-arming of the anti-Communist world.

In advance of a White House conference with 12 top members of the Senate and House the President got assurance that his expected request of \$4,000,000,000 or more for foreign arms aid will get bi-partisan support.—Associated Press.

## TOGLIATTI SAYS "CHASE OUT U.S."

Rome, July 30. Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Communist chief, told Party members today "to prepare to chase out the American invaders" as the North Koreans are doing.

His admission was his first public utterance since returning from the meeting of European Party leaders in Berlin.—Associated Press.

## BLAZE IN NAVAL DOCKYARD

Manila, July 30. A fire of unknown origin at the St. Nicholas naval dockyard here wrecked workshops and offices today, blast killed 10 men, and injured 15. The fire broke out in the dry dock where several naval craft were under repair.—Reuter.

# RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.15—Morning Tanyers. (Studio)

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme summary.

12.35—London Promenade Orch.

1.00—Negro Spirituals.

1.10—News, Weather Report and Announcements.

1.30—London Studio Melodist—Louis Levy & His Orch. and Chorus with Jack Cooper and Phyllis Kinney. (BBC7B)

2.00—Close Down.

2.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme summary.

3.00—Eddie Lo Mar & His Orch. Vocals: Anne Shelton and Richard Mayne.

3.15—Organ Solo.

3.30—Cantonese by Radio—Given by Miss Leo Wai Lan & R. K. Lo (Studio)

4.00—March Weber and His Orch. (London Relay)

4.15—Stage & Screen Favourites—Lly Allen Woods. (Studio)

4.30—World News and News Analysis. (London Relay)

4.45—"Box 200"—Best Gillette at the Hammond Organ.

5.00—"Play's a Laugh"—A Variety Programme with Ted Ray, Kitty Black and Fred. Yule Stanley Black & the BBC Dance Orch. (BBC7B)

5.15—"From the Editorials." (London, Relay)

5.30—Weather Report.

5.45—"Forum of the Air"—Members: Marjory Allinson, The Hon. P.S. Cassidy, Alister Blair-Kerr, Guest: A.J. Clifford, Question Master: Norman Tucker. (Studio)

6.00—"Hong Kong Dances To"—Eddie Gorman and His Ritz Ballroom Orch. (Relay)

6.15—Footlight Musical. (Studio)

6.30—"Return Journey"—A Story from the West of England, by Lawrence Houseman Read by George Holloway. (BBC7B)

6.45—Andre Kostelanetz and His Orch. (Relay)

6.55—Radio News Reel. (London Relay)

7.00—Weather Report.

7.15—Footlight Musical. (Studio)

7.30—Close Down.

# Reditfusion

A.M.

7.00—Up With The Sun.

7.15—Market Clock.

7.30—Variety Club.

7.45—Mentor's Programme.

8.00—News & Weather Forecast.

8.15—Bahan Concert Players.

8.30—Morning Music.

8.45—Toshiba's Favourite Classics.

9.00—Morning Medley.

P.M.

12.00—ILK Stock Exchange.

12.15—Tune Time.

12.30—Light Music.

1.00—Swing.

1.15—News.

1.30—From The Shows.

1.45—City Calls The Tune.

2.00—The Tex Denke Show.

2.15—Tropics.

2.30—Vocally Yours.

2.45—Music Makers.

3.00—From Western Songs.

3.15—Children's Corner.

3.30—Here's Your Christy.

3.45—Radio Headliners.

4.00—Piano Playhouse.

4.15—Gaelic Drama.

4.30—The Magic Carpet.

4.45—"Au Chat Noir."

5.00—Listen to Leibert (Gilmann-Philoo).

5.15—H.C. News.

5.30—Local News.

5.45—The Super-Cola Programme.

6.00—Moultie's Hit Parade.

6.15—Radio Musical Merry Go Round.

6.30—Festival of Waltzes.

6.45—"Free For All."

7.00—B.B.C. News.

7.15—Local News.

7.30—Swiss National Day Programme.

7.45—Light Music.

8.00—Novelty.

8.15—Magic and Moonlight.

8.30—Starlight.

8.45—Close Down.

# P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

## PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

### PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

| OUTWARDS        | LEAVES LONDON  | DUE HONGKONG |
|-----------------|----------------|--------------|
| a.s. "CANTON"   | 24th August    | 28th August  |
| a.s. "CANTHAGE" | 24th August    | 28th August  |
| a.s. "CORFU"    | 21st September | 25th October |

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

| HOMEWARDS       | LEAVES HONGKONG | DUE LONDON    |
|-----------------|-----------------|---------------|
| a.s. "CORFU"    | 4th August      | 8th September |
| a.s. "CANTON"   | 22nd September  | 2nd October   |
| a.s. "CANTHAGE" | 22nd September  | 2nd October   |
| a.s. "CORFU"    | 27th October    | 30th November |
| a.s. "CANTON"   | 27th November   | 24th December |
| a.s. "CANTHAGE" | 27th November   | 24th December |

\* Disembark passengers at Southampton on 27th December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

### FREIGHT SERVICE

| OUTWARDS      | DUE HONGKONG    | FROM                |
|---------------|-----------------|---------------------|
| a.s. "RUTHEN" | 4th August      | London & Continent. |
| a.s. "SCOTIA" | 28th August     | "                   |
| HOMEWARDS     | LEAVES HONGKONG | FOR                 |
| a.s. "ROMA"   | 9th August      | London & Continent. |
| a.s. "RUTHEN" | 2nd September   | "                   |

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN BULK. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

## BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

|                 |               |                                     |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------------------------------|
| a.s. "SIRDHANA" | due 2nd Aug.  | from Japan, via Calcutta            |
| a.s. "TAIRIA"   | due 8th Aug.  | from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.   |
| a.s. "SANGOLA"  | due 22nd Aug. | from Calcutta, Rangoon via Straits. |
| a.s. "SANGOLA"  | due 25th Aug. | from Japan.                         |

\* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

## P. & O.B.I. JOINT SERVICE

|                         |                |                                                              |
|-------------------------|----------------|--------------------------------------------------------------|
| a.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN" | due late Aug.  | from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.       |
| a.s. "ATLANTIC SEA"     | sails August   | from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.       |
| a.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN" | sails mid Aug. | from Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports. |

## EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

|               |                |                |
|---------------|----------------|----------------|
| a.s. "NANKIN" | sails 7th Aug. | for Australia. |
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Accepting cargo for Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney, Melbourne & Adelaide, on through bills of lading for New Zealand & Pacific Island ports.

All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route, and the routes and sailings are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

For full particulars apply to  
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.  
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.

## ARMS SMUGGLING IN THE PI

Manila, July 31. The Philippine Army authorities have ordered an investigation to be carried out as reports of smuggling of ammunition and guns in four small boats from a remote coastal town in Northern Luzon were reported. The four boats made their way out to sea by eluding Philippine Naval Patrol vessels which had been put on an extra alert since the outbreak of the war in Korea.

The authorities here believe that the boats were among a group of five seen off the North coast a few days ago. One of them was captured and impounded by the Constabulary. The new investigation followed unconfirmed reports that a gun-smuggling ring was operating in the Cagayan valley in Northern Luzon. One well-qualified source recently stated no gun-running on a large scale was going on out of Manila.—United Press.

## MAERSK LINE NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

The M/V "GRETE MAERSK" having arrived from New York and Ports of call, Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk and expenses into the Hong Kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Company's godowns, at Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Optional cargo will not be landed here, unless notice has been given 48 hours prior to vessel's arrival, but carried on from port to port to the final port of call to which the option extends.

No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after August 7, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on August 3, 1950, at 10 a.m. by our surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All claims must reach us before August 31, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No Insurance will be effected.

JEERSEN & CO., Agents.

Hong Kong, July 31, 1950.

## PLANE WRECKAGE IN SAHARA

Paris, July 30. A search plane which found the missing French Bristol plane in the Sahara Desert today radioed that there was little hope of survivors, the Air Transport Company said here today.

The Bristol was badly damaged, the signal said.

The company said that the military plane which found the Bristol would return to Algiers tomorrow and they hoped then to be able to give details.—Reuter.

## WARSHIPS FOR UN FLEET

Tokyo, July 31. Warships from four more nations have joined United Nations forces operating against the North Korean Reds, Vice Admiral Charles Joy, Commander Naval Forces, Far East, announced. They were from France, the Netherlands, Canada and New Zealand.—Associated Press.

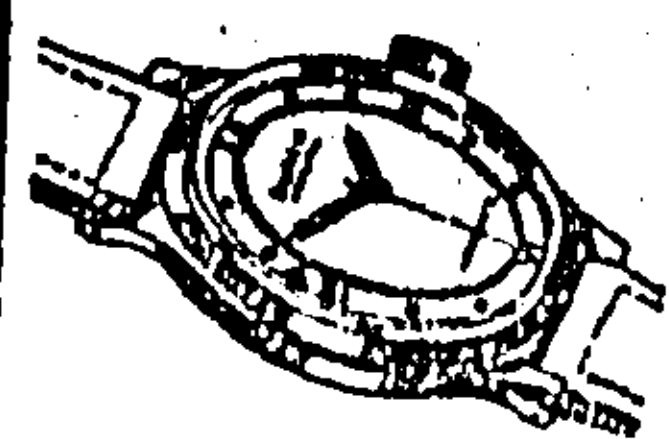












BUREN

THE PERFECT  
SWISS WATCH

## CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950.



## Baseball:

PHILLIES BOOST LEAD;  
BRAVES OVERCOME REDS

## LAWN TENNIS:

Craigengower  
beat KCC

Two games in the Men's Doubles "B" Division tennis league and one in the Men's "C" Division were played yesterday.

At King's Park, South China AA "1" easily accounted for South China AA "2" by eight sets to one, while playing at home, Craigengower Cricket Club defeated the Kowloon Cricket Club 7½ sets to 1½.

In the postponed Men's "C" Division match between Chinese Recreation Club "2" and the Hong Kong Cricket Club played at Tai Hang, the Chinese team won nine sets to nil.

The following are the results: MEN'S DOUBLES "B" DIVISION SCAA "1" vs SCAA "2" 1-0

H. Saw and P. Poon (SCAA "1") beat A. Chan and C. C. Tan 6-0; beat A. Woon and G. Tan Jr. 6-1; beat H. K. Ho and G. Lin Sr. 6-1.

E. Chan and R. Liang (SCAA "1") beat Chan and Tan 6-4; beat Woon and Lin Jr. 7-5; beat Ho and Lin Sr. 7-5.

L. Sin and T. Kwok (SCAA "1") lost to Chan and Tan 4-6; beat Woon and Lin Jr. 6-4; beat Ho and Lin Sr. 6-4.

CCC "1" vs KCC "1" 1-0

H. M. Liu and N. Leonard (CCC) lost to F. Kerman and J. Lervio 1-0; beat A. E. P. Guest and C. Rossette 6-1; beat A. V. White and de Silva 6-4.

D. Leonard and L. Souza (CCC) beat Kerman and Lervio 7-5; beat Guest and Rossette 7-5; beat White and de Silva 6-2.

R. O. Baker and J. Hsu (CCC) beat Kerman and Lervio 7-5; beat Guest and Rossette 7-5; beat White and de Silva 6-2.

MEN'S DOUBLES "C" DIVISION CRC "2" vs HKCC "2" 1-0

M. Ma and S. L. Ma (CRC "2") beat C. Bareilly and W. Howard 6-0; beat T. Mahon and G. Pritchard 7-5; beat R. MacPherson and B. Aguiaroff 6-1.

K. C. Ng and C. F. Wong (CRC "2") beat Bareilly and Howard 7-5; beat Mahon and Pritchard 7-5; beat Aguiaroff 6-0.

League table

MEN'S DOUBLES "B" DIVISION

SCAA "1" 7 7 0 0 3 13  
CRC 7 0 1 1 401 101 12  
CCC 7 5 1 1 401 223 11  
LRC 0 5 4 4 33 48 10  
SCAA "2" 6 4 2 2 34 20 8  
Recreo 8 3 2 3 32 40 8  
HKCC 2 2 1 0 30 51 5  
KCC 6 1 1 4 21 42 3  
USRC 7 1 1 0 214 41 2  
IRC 6 1 5 13 41 1

MEN'S DOUBLES "C" DIVISION

CCC "1" 7 7 0 0 3 13  
CRC "2" 6 4 2 2 34 20 8  
Recreo 8 3 2 3 32 40 8  
HKCC 2 2 1 0 30 51 5  
KCC 6 1 1 4 21 42 3  
USRC 7 1 1 0 214 41 2  
IRC 6 1 5 13 41 1

Essex skipper a plucky captain

By JOHN ARLOTT

In 1934 Essex County Cricket Club left for ever the solemn Leyton ground, with its grim and its grim grey ammunition-box seats, and went to play festival cricket by the sea or in flower-park parks all up and down the county. At the same time T. N. Pearce became the county captain.

The belligerence of Essex cricket under the late John Douglas now gave way to a new, country-house atmosphere. They played no less hard, but, above all, they enjoyed their cricket.

Thence dates the deserved reputation of Essex as the best pavilion side in the County Championship.

With Tom Pearce devoting himself increasingly to contemplation and selection, he has recently handed on the captaincy to the twenty-four-year-old double Blue Douglas Insley.

The new captain inherits, and has maintained, the old easy spirit of the Essex dressing-room—where he no more invokes his position as captain against the revellers than his wicket-keeper, Tom Wade, employs his considerable wrestling skill to threaten the jokers through the pavilion window.

On the field it is different. His players like and respect him; not

The Philadelphia Phillies boosted their National League lead to three games today by downing the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-0 and 4-2.

Right fielder Del Ennis blasted his second grand slam homer in three days for Philadelphia in the opener. In the second game the Phils were scoreless until the eighth when Ennis blasted loose with another homer, this time with one on.

The Boston Braves edged into third place in the ever shifting National League pennant fight by twice defeating the Cincinnati Reds 4-2 and 10-0.

Vera Blalock, aided by three home runs, gained his 12th victory in the opener, and left-handed Johnny Antonelli twirled a neat five-hitter in pitching his second major league shutout in the second game.

The St. Louis Cardinals snapped a nine game New York winning streak with a 6-3 win. It was the 10th victory of the season for Gerry Staley, the same number he won in 1949.

First inning homers by catcher Ray Campanella and shortstop Peeewe Reese featured a five-run rally that enabled the Brooklyn Dodgers to trounce the Chicago Cubs, 7-2.

Cleveland won the first game of a doubleheader with the Boston Red Sox today 6-5 in the American League.

Centerfielder Larry Doby's 10th inning single struck pitcher Joe Dobson over the heart and stunned him.

Left fielder Dale Mitchell scored from second the ball lay at Dobson's feet.

Boston won the second game 6-3 with first baseman Walt Dropo and second baseman Bobby Doerr hitting homers.

The Detroit Tigers had to come from behind with an eight-run fifth inning rally to edge the Philadelphia Athletics 12-10 to protect their American League lead.

The New York Yankees climbed to within two percentage points of the Tigers by winning game two from the Chicago White Sox 15-7 and 4-3 in celebratory manager Casey Stengel's birthday.

Washington came from behind with eight runs in the ninth inning to dump the St. Louis Browns, 13-0, and make a twin killing.

The Senators had won the first game of a doubleheader 9-5.

Scores:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (1st game) 10 15 0  
Pittsburgh 0 4 2  
Winning pitcher Robin Roberts, loser Mel Queen.

Philadelphia (2nd game) 4 4 2  
Pittsburgh 2 7 2  
Winning pitcher Jim Konstanty, loser Murry Dickson.

Boston (1st game) 4 3 1  
Cincinnati 2 4 1  
Winning pitcher Vern Blalock, loser Ken Haffensberger.

Boston (2nd game) 14 12 0  
Cincinnati 0 5 2  
Winning pitcher Johnny Antonelli, loser Howie Fox.

St. Louis (1st game) 6 7 1  
New York 3 7 1  
Winning pitcher Gerry Staley, loser Sheldon Jones.

Brooklyn (1st game) 7 12 1  
Chicago 2 5 0  
Winning pitcher Don Newcombe, loser Bob Rush.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland (1st game) 6 8 0  
Boston 5 13 0  
Winning pitcher Al Benton, loser Ellis Kinder.

Cleveland (2nd game) 9 7 1  
Detroit 0 13 0  
Winning pitcher Bill Nixon, loser Sam Zoldak.

Detroit (1st game) 12 16 1  
Philadelphia 10 18 1  
Winning pitcher Fred Hutchinson, loser Alex Kollner.

New York (1st game) 15 16 1  
Chicago 7 10 2  
Winning pitcher Vic Raschi, loser Bob Cain.

New York (2nd game) 4 11 0  
Chicago 3 9 0  
Winning pitcher Fred Sanford, loser Ken Holcombe.

Washington (1st game) 9 12 1  
St. Louis 5 6 1  
Winning pitcher Joe Haynes, loser Frank Overmire.

Washington (2nd game) 13 18 0  
St. Louis 8 9 0  
Winning pitcher Mickey Harris, loser Al Widmar. Associated Press.

## Exhibition

## Badminton

## matches

Exhibition Badminton matches in aid of the Anti-TB Association Fund will be held at the Chinese YMCA, Bridges Street, tomorrow evening, beginning at 4.30 p.m.

A combined team from the Hong Kong University and the University of Malaya will meet a team from the Chinese YMCA and five matches in all will be played; one Singles, three Men's Doubles and one Mixed Doubles.

All matches will be played according to the International system—the best of three games of 15 points.

The matches are:

Singles  
Lorpote L. K. Khoo (U. of M.) vs C. K. Lee (YMCA)

Men's Doubles  
M. T. Yeow and Low Keat-soe (HKU) vs C. K. Lee and W. F. Fong (YMCA)

Lorpote L. K. Khoo and Siew Nim-chee (U. of M.) vs P. H. Wong and C. A. Au (YMCA)

Heng Siak-kwang and Loh Yuen-hung (U. of M.) vs R. L. Young and D. C. Lau (YMCA)

Low Keat-soe and M. Kwok Yik-chung (HKU) vs P. Wong and Miss Winnie Cheung (YMCA)

Originally the exhibition matches were to be held on Thursday, August 3, but as the University of Malaya players are due to leave at 4 p.m. by the ms Sirdhana on that day the games have been brought forward.

Tickets to the games are two dollars each and are obtainable at the Hong Kong Sports Shop, Gloucester Arcade and the Sincere Company (Sports Department) on the Hong Kong side while on the Kowloon side, tickets are obtainable at E. C. Fincher's Sports Shop at Takshatui.

Tickets will also be on sale competitive elsewhere which will be long remembered.

LAWN BOWLS OPEN TRIPLES

In the Quarter-Finals of the Colony Open Triples played at the Hong Kong Sports Shop yesterday, O. Hong Choy, E. L. Arnull, and G. A. Brown beat A. M. Kadir, B. Yusuf and M. Y. 17-17 to 19.

## SPORT STARS SHOW YOU HOW

**Jack Robertson MY FAVOURITE SHOT**

IF THE LATE CUT I LIKE TO MAKE THIS WHEN THE BALL HAS COME ALMOST FAST THE WICKET AND TO SEE THE BALL SCUDDING BETWEEN FIRST AND SECOND SLIP

MY BIGGEST TRICK WAS WHEN I WAS CHOSEN FOR ENGLAND AGAINST SOUTH AFRICA IN THE FIFTH TEST AT THE OVAL IN 1947

MY MIDDLESEX BATSMAN WHO SHARES WITH ME THE TITLE OF ENGLAND'S MOST CORRECT BATSMAN ALTHOUGH HE DID NOT CONSCIOUSLY MODEL HIMSELF ON J. W. HEARNE HAS A REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE TO THAT GREAT STYLISH BUT HIS HIGHEST OF 55 AGAINST WORCESTER LAST SEASON

MY BEST TIP IS FOR THE YOUNG PLAYER TO JOIN A GOOD CLUB WHERE HE WILL GET THE CHANCE TO DEVELOP HIS STROKES WITH-OUT BEING FRIGHTENED OF THE BALL HITTING HIM

## SPORTS GOSSIP

At the conclusion of the Lawn Tennis league programme this season, there will be at least one play-off for a league title and that will be between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Chinese Recreation Club for the Ladies Doubles "A" Division.

There is also every likelihood of another play-off—between South China AA and the Chinese Recreation Club for the Men's Doubles "A" Division Championship.

Although South China AA has three more matches to play and the Chinese Recreation Club one more to play to complete their league fixtures in this Division it is very unlikely that they will lose any of their matches and since both Clubs have lost one match each (losing to each other), a re-play will most probably be required to decide the Championship.

A meeting of the Tennis Executive Committee is being called by the Honorary League Secretary in a few days to decide upon the venue for the re-play of the Ladies "A" Division match between Kowloon Cricket Club and the Chinese Recreation Club.

The games will be played on neutral courts and will provide very interesting tennis as all the best players in the Colony are participating.

Since the tennis played will be of the Colony's best and sure of drawing many spectators, it has been suggested in certain quarters that the Committee should charge entrance fees to see the games and donate the proceeds to some worthy cause. Well, it's up to the Tennis Committee to decide.

Swimming—is at the height of popularity right now and all swimmers are busy training hard for their various Club competitions and possibly the Colony Open Championships.

One of the foremost swimming clubs, though only formed recently, is the Fortuna Swimming Club. It is reliably learned that they are inviting the Hong Kong University Under-graduates to aquatic stars to a dual meet.

The Varsity will not without their swimmers, although many have left the Colony for the summer holidays.

Those who are in Hong Kong are busy training for the Varsity swimming sports to be held soon after the term begins and it is quite possible that the invitation of the Fortuna Swimming Club, unofficial as yet, will be accepted if sent through the proper channels.

With the sailing of the ms Sirdhana from Hong Kong on or about August 3, the Colony will bid farewell to 27 Ambassadors of goodwill from Singapore and Malaya.

The Sirdhana will be taking away with her the 27 members of the visiting University of Malaya sports team who have been here since July 15.

The visitors from the University of Malaya came to Hong Kong for the purpose of engaging the local Varsity Under-graduates in a series of sporting contests which included cricket, badminton, hockey and tennis.

They also visited Macao where they engaged a Macao team at hockey and tennis, both of which games the Undergraduates lost.

During their stay in the Colony, many of their games with various clubs have had to be cancelled on account of rain, but in the games they did play against the Hong Kong University and one or two local sides they displayed sportsmanship of the highest degree, whether they were winning or losing.

The visitors have proved themselves sportsmen in every sense of the word and have left an impression with all those who have been privileged to meet them, either on the field or in a less competitive atmosphere which will be long remembered.

The Committee elected by the Hong Kong University to the Cup at Penzance today by defeating France by four victories to one.

Spain took third place by beating Belgium, who by four victories to one.

Italy won the Davis Cup trophy by defeating France by four victories to one.

Sweden beat Denmark by 4-0 in the final of the European zone Davis Cup tourney at Bastad, Sweden, after the last of today's two singles matches was abandoned because of rain.

In the first match, Sweden's Torsten Johansson registered a hard-fought victory over Kurt Nielsen, winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) led Torben Ulrich (Denmark), 6-0, 6-2 when heavy rain forced officials to cancel the match—United Press.

HKFA LEAGUE MANAGEMENT MEETING

A meeting of the League Management Committee of the Hong Kong Football Association will be held at the Association's office on Friday, August 4, 1950 at 8.30 p.m.

AGENDA

1. To elect Chairman.  
2. Accept entries to the League.  
3. Consider applications to the various divisions.  
4. Any other business.

VON CRAMM WINS

Munich, July 30.

Gottfried von Cramm, German tennis star, won the men's Jinx of the Bavarian International Tennis tournament, and Dorothy Head of California, took the women's singles crown today.

Von Cramm beat Czech exile Jan Drobný 6-4, 6-4 and 6-1 and the California girl defeated Alicia Von Tarnay-Florida, 6-2 and 6-1—Associated Press.

## Yorkshire lead vs. tourists

Sheffield, July 31.

Yorkshire, continuing their first innings from Saturday's total of 178 runs for three wickets, declared their innings closed at 214 for nine wickets today, which gave them a first innings lead of 10 against the West Indies' 108.

Hutton reached three figures off the last ball of Valentine's first over with a well timed pull to the square leg boundary. It was his 15th four and he reached his fifth century of the season in five minutes under three hours without giving a chance.

The first ball of Valentine's next over however ended Hutton's brilliant effort. A ball lifted and he was caught off the edge of his bat at first slip.

It was Hutton's 80th century of his career in a little more than 10 seasons and it was his 52nd century for his county.

At lunch, West Indies had made 45 runs for no wicket, Marshall not out 29, Stollmeyer 15 and extras one.

Yardley was obviously hoping for results from the spinners even with a new ball, but they turned the ball only slightly and Marshall and Stollmeyer put on 45 by lunch without ever being in difficulties—Reuter.

Australia's easy win in Davis cup

Mexico City, July 30.

Australia finished off a 4-1 Davis Cup triumph over Mexico today but failed to score a clean sweep when the Mexican champion, Gustavo Panfili, upset Ken MacGregor. But the Australian champion, Frank Sedgman, came back to defeat Armando Vega, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

The Australians will meet the European champions, Sweden, on August 11-13 in Rye, N. Y., for the right to challenge the United States for the world tennis trophy.

Sweden beat Denmark by 4-0 in the final of the European zone Davis Cup tourney at Bastad, Sweden, after the last of today's two singles matches was abandoned because of rain.

In the first match, Sweden's Torsten Johansson registered a hard-fought victory over Kurt Nielsen, winning 3-6, 7-5, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Lennart Bergelin (Sweden) led Torben Ulrich (Denmark), 6-0, 6-2 when heavy rain forced officials to cancel the match—United Press.

Umpire can appeal

Catches, stumpings and run-outs should not normally present any great difficulty, always provided you are concentrating on the incident.

For a catch at the wicket, don't be influenced entirely by noise. You should normally be able to see some sort of deflection if the ball hits the bat.

A point I would make here is that if in doubt you have the right to appeal to the other umpire. You may be unsighted, or you may be doubtful whether the ball has hit the wicket-keeper or slip has bounced.

The square-leg umpire is in a far better position to see than you are. So, if in doubt, ask him. But if, even then, the issue is still in doubt, then the decision must favour the batsman.

Some people are under the impression that a cricket umpire can take disciplinary action, as in the case of a football referee ordering a player off the field. This is not so.

Should an umpire have reason to complain about a player's behaviour, such as questioning his appeals, bad sportsmanship or loss of temper, he should report the matter to the captain, who, if the captain takes no action, then the matter must be reported to the authorities of the tournament.

Many duties

Apart from the actual control of the game's progress, umpires have other duties.

Before the match they must acquaint themselves with conditions under which it is to be played, such as the hours of play and intervals; the captain must be informed by which clock or watch the time is being taken, and they must satisfy themselves that the wickets have been properly pitched.

Was there not a game between Yorkshire and Derbyshire when it was found after a few overs that the pitch was 24 yards long?

Before the match, the umpires must ensure that the conduct of the game and the implements used are strictly in accordance with the Laws.

An umpire should stand in the best position from which to give his decisions, provided he does not hinder the bowler's run up or the batsman's view.

If the square-leg umpire's view is obstructed by a fieldman, or hampered by the early wicketing sun, then he should ask the captain's permission to move to the other side of the wicket.

Spain took third place by beating Belgium, who by four victories to one.

Italy won the Davis Cup trophy by defeating France by four victories to one.

Sweden beat Denmark by 4-0 in the final of the European zone Davis Cup tourney at Bastad, Sweden, after the last of today's two singles matches was abandoned because of rain.

## The Umpire can't order a player off

By N. W. D. YARDLEY

The umpire's decisions involve judgment and consideration, so it is no crime—in fact it is a virtue—to pause and think before giving them.

This is particularly the case in an lbw decision, undoubtedly the most difficult of all.

Before answering an appeal for lbw an umpire must be sure the can say "yes" to the following questions:

1.—Would the ball have hit the wicket?  
2.—Did the ball pitch on a straight line between wicket and wicket, or did it pitch on the off-side of the wicket?  
3.—Was it part of the striker's person, other than the hand which first intercepted the ball?

Was that part of the striker's person in a straight line between wicket and wicket at the moment of impact, irrespective of the height of the point of impact? It is much easier to give an lbw decision when a batsman plays back, because the ball, after hitting the striker, has a shorter distance to travel to the wicket than the ball which hits the front leg of a batsman playing forward.

Whether the ball would have eventually hit the wicket is the hardest thing to decide.

Question of angles

Let us take the example of a slow left-arm bowler round the wicket, who pitches a ball of normal length, about six feet in front of the popping crease, and on the middle and leg stumps. The batsman plays forward and the ball hits his front leg. To the inexperienced eye this seems an unquestionable lbw. But is it?

The bowler's arm, on delivery, is approximately three feet to the left of the line between wicket and wicket, and the ball, therefore, must be approaching the batsman at an angle. If it continues on its original line of flight it would almost certainly miss the leg stump.

However, should the ball turn from leg to off sufficiently to straighten its line as between wicket and wicket, then it would hit the stumps.

Complications such as this arise with almost every type of bowling, e.g., off breaks round the wicket, where the ball swings in the air, and turns off the wicket.

Three spectators were killed and about 20 injured when a car driven by Luigi ("Gigi") Villorai, an ace Italian driver, skidded and overturned in the Grand Prix des Nations road race here today, the police stated.

Mino Farina, another top-ranked Italian driver, was killed when his car, a 1949 Alfa Romeo, crashed into the wreckage and had to abandon the race.

Farina, who was in third place, was uninjured.

The accident occurred outside the International Labour Office building, on the main road between Geneva and Lausanne.

The police said that Villorai's car was travelling at about 172 kilometres (about 108 miles) per hour when it skidded and overturned. The car plunged through the barricade at the road's edge into the spectators.

The injured included some women and children.

It was learned later at the hospital to which the Italian driver was taken that he broke his right thigh. His right collar bone was also broken and some fingers of his right hand were torn off by the force of the crash.

It was feared that Villorai might never drive again.

Villorai was a 38-year-old laps from the end of the 68-lap race.

A hospital official said that Farina should be up and about again in about six weeks' time. The official added that two of the spectators injured in the crash were seriously hurt and were being operated upon immediately—Reuter.

BRITISH WIN IN ROAD RACE

Rouen, July 30.

William Whitehouse, of Britain, driving a British Cooper car, today won the 500-cc event in the Automobile Club Normandy meeting with an average speed of 67 miles per hour.

He covered the 37-mile course in 34 mins. 14.4 secs.

He also broke the lap record with a time of 2 mins. 40.7 secs. for the three-mile lap.

British drivers in Cooper cars also took second and third places. The strongest opposition to the British came from the French, who took fourth and fifth places—Reuter.

ENTRIES FOR SECOND KNOCK-OUT MIXED FOURSOMES

Entries for the second